### THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINK-ING AND SAYING.

An Olia Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the Sunday Union.

"There never was a grandma half so good,"
He whispered as beside her chair he stood
And laid his rosy cheek,
With manner very meek,
Against her dear old cheek in loving mood.

"There never was a nicer grandma born.
I know some little boys must be forlorn
Because they've none like you.
I wonder what I'd do
Without a grandma's kisses night and morn? "There never was a dearer grandma—there!"
He kissed her and he smoothed her snow-whit

hair, Then fixed her ruffled cap And nestled in her lap, While grandma, smiling, rocked her old arm-

"When I'm a man, what lots to you I'll bring.
A horse and carriage, and a watch and ring.
All grandmas are so nice"—
(Just here he kissed her twice)—
"And grandma gives a boy most everything."

Before his dear old grandma could reply
The boy looked up and, with a roguish eye,
He whispered in her ear,
That nobody else might hear,
"Say, grandma, have you any more mince pie

PREPARE YOURSELF.

No, it is not wrong, Miss Rosebud, to dance upon your stems, to bloom as gaily and sweetly as rosebuds may; but that you must do, and something else. If you have a taste for music, or painting, or modeling, or even that much-abused art, elocution, get a teacher and insist upon having the best that the town affords, and devote some time daily to the development and perfection of the talent. If you have no taste for any of these things, practice yourself in elocution, in essays, story and verse writing. If after long study of the best literary models you find no kinship in

your heart with the great tale-tellers and song-singers of the world, there is still much vou can do. Sooner or later in every woman's life-George Eliot's and Mrs. Browning's, as well as Mrs. Henderson's imperative need of housekeeping lore, not of theory, but of practice. No woman alive can remain ignorant of household economy and tested receipts without reexcellence that even the greatest ladies thing." are unwilling to trust entirely to careless servants. Put on an apron, bouton de-rose, and learn how to weigh and measure and mix, and rise above the perplexities that beset the ignorant housekeeper. Of course you will learn to sew. Even Miss Reversure recognizing the fact that by making are unwilling to trust entirely to careless

herself her simpler dresses she can afford more costly toilets, bends her snub nose over patterns and cutting boards for a few hours every morning. And you, my dear, are not Miss Revenue. Between your sewing and reading, and housekeeping, the study of your art and the daily exercise that is the most important of all, you will have no time or inclination to go about hunting for swan's nests and dreaming of a true knight, who, when he comes, if he comes at all, will love you all the more for cooking as well as his mother, and dressing better on your small allowance than his sister, and playing, painting and reading better than his pet cousin or any other girl he ever saw in all his life. If he never comes, so much the better; you are happier without him than you are likely

to be with him. FOUR INTERESTING WOMEN Are Henrietta Russell, Louise Lawson, Frln. Bothe and Dr. Emily Gregory. Hen-rietta Russell, the Delsartean, carries her art notions so far as to advocate inviting elaborating this plan with a foreign lady of rank the other evening. "Indeed," said her listener, "in this democratic country I shall not rest satisfied until I have eaten off the top of a barrel without any

"A newspaper really makes the best cloth," rejoined Mrs. Russell, "for you can fold it up and burn it and the crumbs." Which shows that even a Delsartean is not incapable of the comforts of Bohemianism. Louise Lawson's statue, "The Origin of the Harp," attracted considerable attention when exhibited at the Lennox Lyceum in aid of the Woman's Exchange. Miss Lawson's father was for a long time a Professor in the Ohio Medical College at Cincinnati, and she herself is a young and promising artist, whose studio is a ren-

zvous for art-loving people. Frln. Ida Bothe, late art instructor at Wellesley, and who sailed from New York Mrs. Lucy Stone. Vassar Professors seem susceptible to the darts of Cupid. There was Miss Nunn, the preceptress in biology, of whom Huxley prophesied great things. She married a Harvard Professor. Then Alice Freeman married another, and now Frln. Bothe will become the Baroness Von

Voss of Posen. Speaking of college Professors brings up Dr. Emily Gregory, the one woman in-structor of Barnard College, who is a slender, brown-haired enthusiast in charge of the botanical laboratory up under the roof, and who is a recognized authority in certain departments of science. THE EARRING.

There is a certain pleasure in watching the decline and fall of the earring. Had I been writing "Looking Backward," I should have inserted somewhere a reminiscence of the first woman who bored holes ornament. The attempt to revive the creole, or hanging earring, has utterly failed. The faintest suggestion of weight attached to the ear now displeases most well-bred women. Occasionally you see a face of such a shape that hanging earrings are temptingly becoming. Nettie Hooper, the pretty daughter of Lucy Hooper, the Paris correspondent, is said to have worn large cheole earrings set with small pearls at a recent reception. Even the stud earring is less worn. Fine jewels are less frequently set in earrings, and many which have thus been used are going back to the iewelers' to be reset as pendents or in brooches.

"Every summer brings with it a wholesale slaughter of the innocents, and the grim reaper's scythe goes whizzing among the youngsters with a merciless energy,

avoided. When the babe is six months old it may for the first time be introduced to stale bread, and as it draws near its first birthday may begin to eat a soft-boiled egg daily, with occasionally a little meat broth. Of course a baby cannot thrive or broth. Ot course a baby cannot thrive or even survive through a hot summer unless it has plenty of light and pure fresh air. A steaming kitchen makes a poor nursery, and a back yard does ill service as a playground if it be permeated with foul odors from the slop barrel. If I add that the child should be bathed every day in lukewarm water and should have plenty of sleep, I think I have suggested enough to deplete death's summer crop so that his sickle will actually rust from disuse.

NELLIE B. WARD.

# CURRENT NEWSPAPER WIT.

NELLIE B. WARD.

Claws in the will-Fingers of the law-Never tell a girl she has no heart when e knows she has yours .- New York Jour-

Alway moves in the best society, but never says anything—A fan.—New York

Father—"I'm going to tan your hide, Tommy." Tommy—"No, you won't. Hides go free.

How a locomotive engineer can make his own headlight—by drinking too much. -Texas Siftings. Women, like poker players, raise the blind to see what the neighbor have got.—

Lawrence American. Few men sow their wild oats without getting more or less rye mixed in with hem - Atchison Globe.

It looks as if the American eagle was in danger of being displaced as our national bird by the baseball bat.

"Papa, what is an agnostic?" "He is a man who says he don't know anything and lectures on it."—New York Sun. It is wrong to lie. That is why all

the laudatory tombstones in the graveyard stand upright.—Somerville Journal. Speaking of "Looking Backward," did Mr. Bellamy ever pause to think what happened to Lot's wife?—Washington Post.

He who indulges too much in flights of imagination will have his wings clipped by the shears of reality.— New York

Customer-"Is it customary to fee the waiter here?" Waiter-"Yes, sir." Cusand Marion Harland's-there arises the tomer-"Then hand over your fee. I've

gretting it. The health and comfort of a is the underlying cause of his extreme family depend so largely upon the cuisine felicity?" "He thinks he knows every-

bought this place. You'll never get me to believe your front yard contains an berg had incurred the displeasure of his to believe your front yard contains an acre?" "Yes, it does; I measured it." "With what?" "My lawn mower."—Detroit Free Press.

Cora-"Miss Fussanfeather's hair used to be black. I see it has turned to a chestnut. How do you account for that?" Clara—"I believe she has been using the funny papers to do her hair up in."-Customer-"I suppose you folks will use

artificial ice this summer?" Confectioner's Boy—"I donno. Shouldn't wonder if we shall, though. We use artificial cream all last summer, and it worked all right."-Terre Haute Express. A Parent's Growl.—"How's your fam

ily?" "Pretty well, thank you." "Any of your daughters married yet?" "No, and I can't understand why they don't go off? they use powder enough goodnes knows."—Boston Courier.

Wickwire-"You don't look very happy dinner guests of harmonizing complexions so as to be able to spread the table with a cloth that shall compose well with the complexions of all who sit down. She was just when you had arrived at the hugging stage of your courtship." "Did you hear of Travers' marvelous

escape! Some one shot him right over the heart, but the ball didn't penetrate heart, big breast nocket." "Saved by through his breast pocket." "Sa the usual pack of cards, I suppose." bills."-Clothier and Furnisher.

Dissatisfied Wife-"There has got to be some kind of a change, or something will happen." Husband—"My dear, you should be contented with your lot." Dissatisfied Wife—"Oh, I'm satisfied with the lot; it's the house that I object to .- Epoch.

Miss Rosebud-"Oh, well, you must not blame her; she is one of the period." Bronson-"Period? She a girl of the period! She doesn't know what a period is. she never stops talking except with an exclamation point."—Harper's Bazar.

Corker-"My fortune's made, old boy. I've discovered a sure cure for rheumatism last week to marry a German Baron of in tea-leaves." Wentman (dubiously)-Posen, is a very attractive and vivacious woman, who will be missed at the girls when they've got the rheumatism?" college. She painted a fine portrait of Corker—"They? Who?" Wentman— 'Why, the tea-leaves!"-American Grocer.

"We had a monkey at our house for a pet, but pa gave him away, an' I'm awfully sorry!" said Jimmy to his new friend "Did you love the monkey?" asked his companion. "Nah," said Jimmy, "but the monkey used to get blamed for everything that went wrong, and now I do."-Harper's Young People.

"What is the difference between Queen Victoria and the Mississippi river?" asked Squildig. "About 4,000 miles, I should say," replied McSwilligen. "That answer won't go this time." "What is it, then?" "Queen Victoria holds levees, but the Mississippi river makes them let go."— Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"You didn't sell a copy of 'How to Make Home Attractive' to that woman, did you?" "Yes, I did. When she came into the parniscence of the first woman who bored holes in her flesh to permit the fastening of an but I saw that she did not need anything to tell her how to make home attractive and begged her pardon for coming, and started to leave. She bought two copies.' -New York Sun.

Daisy Popinjay-"Sister says she would Daisy Popinjay—"Sister says she would like to be excused this evening, Mr. Poseyboy, if you please. She isn't feeling well." Mr. Poseyboy—"Come, now, Daisy, you know that isn't so. Tell me the real reason and I'll give you a half pound of candy." "And you won't tell that I told—honest, now?" "No, Daisy, I won't tell." "Well, then, she can't find her hair."-Burlington Free Press.

"My wife," said Jones to Smith as they sat smoking in the dining room, "is going out shopping. She has been upstairs be-fore her looking-glass for an hour, but I bet she will have a question to ask about her appearance before she goes out." "Think so," said Smith. "I'm sure of it." said a prominent physician the other day. But if people would only imbibe a grain or two of common sense they could frighten the old fellow off in hundreds of interest the old fellow off interest the old f way, she added, "is my hat straight?"—
Boston Courier.

en the old fellow off in hundreds of instances. To begin with, soothing syrups, cordials and sleeping potions, instead of being, as is alleged, the children's best friend, are close allies of death. There are thousands of infants every year who die from the effects of these poisons. They will often quiet a fretful child, and so will a stick of candy; but both alike tend to the poisons of a long series of years. One thing the poisons is my hat straight?"—

Way, she added, "is my hat straight?"—

Boston Courier.

Owner of premises (to tenant)—"Now, Jones, you may show me those rooms that you think need repairing." Tenant (with alacrity)—"All right. We'll begin with—

Owner (enthusiastically)—"One moment! is this your baby, Mrs. Jones? What a remarkably pretty little fellow! Ootsy.

Ferhaps of all the long list of appendages to royalty no one earns his wages more remarkably pretty little fellow! Ootsy. a stick of candy; but both alike tend to rob it of a long series of years. One thing to be considered is the child's diet. A mather should nurse her own babe whenever that is possible, but under no circumstances should an infant be given 'any other kind of food than milk during the hot season. Until the little one's front teeth have been cut, all such truck as arrow root and sago, as well as bread, potators or wor tow and sago, as well as bread, potators and crackers, should be strenuously

a stick of candy; but both alike tend to rob it of a long series of years. One thing to tootsy, pootsy! Won't you come and sit on my knee baby? Bless its little bright ever that is possible, but under no circumstances should an infant be given 'any other kind of food than milk during the hot season. Until the little one's front teeth have been cut, all such truck as arrow root and sago, as well as bread, potators or root and sago, as well as bread, potators or root and crackers, should be strenuously

Tribunc.

Is this your baby, Mrs. Jones? What a to royalty no one earns his wages more remarkably pretty little fellow! Ootsy, pootsy! Won't you come and sit or oyalty no one earns his wages more remarkably pretty little fellow! Ootsy, pootsy! Won't you come and sit of the pay-roll—the one whore the eart at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll—the one my knee baby? Bless its little bright grant at the end of the pay-roll

Waiter—"Dat's a genuine Plymouth Rocker, sah." Guest (throwing up both hands)—"That explains it. I knew she was an old-timer; but I had no idea she VICTORIA'S HOUSEHOLD.

The Luxury of a Modern Queen-Her Establishment Costs \$2,250,000 Per Year-Handsome Salaries.

OF ENGLAND.

Of all the principal courts of Europe that of England is the simplest, and yet the household maintained by the Queen consists of over one thousand persons. The discipline is strict and admirably carried out. The Queen pays the highest salaries July 1st. paid at any court, and in return exacts the most unswerving integrity, the greatest discretion and most faithful service. For her household expenses the Queen re-

ceives a yearly grant of £450,000. Her habits are quiet and unostentatious. She rises at 8 A. M., and her breakfast consists of a dish of oatmeal, some fish, and a cup of cocoa, writes a London correspondent of the New York Sun. The lords and adies in waiting, thirty-five in number, breakfast in the most sumptuous style, and it is principally for these important per-sonages that the following kitchen staff is maintained: One kitchen clerk, a chef, six cooks, and fourteen helpers and store-

At 10 o'clock her Majesty receives her etters and news. In accordance with strict court etiquette the Queen is not ex-pected to handle a single newspaper, nagazine or periodical; neither does she receive any written communication except family letters. The newspapers are read through by one of the Secretaries to the Private Secretary, who makes cuttings of any news likely to interest her Majesty, and these are fastened to a piece of silk and laid upon the table.

It is strictly forbidden to any member of the royal family, or to any one in the household, to convey any newspaper or periodical to her Majesty, or to direct her attention to any news in the daily papers. No political news is clipped from the

The principal attendants upon the Queen are six pages of the back stairs, who offices have certainly not an honorable name, but who receive the tolerably salary of \$2,500 a year apiece. One of them is n constant attendance at the door of her Majesty's apartment, from early morning until she retires at night. His position is no sinecure, and he has frequently to carry the Queen's reprimand to some member of he household who may have incurred her lispleasure. He has also to keep a sharp eye upon any unwelcome intruders, and oust keep ever on the alert to avoid any inpleasant contretemps that might come y announcing a visitor when the Queen is closeted with somebody antagonistic to the new arrival. He must display great tact and firmness, and yet with delicacy royal mother-in-law, she sent her page to summon the delinquent to her presence. He refused, and was promptly informed by the page that "the Queen commanded him to appear, and disobedience would place him under the painful necessity of sum-moning the guard!" When the Prince of Wales, who was present and who cordially letests "those German outsiders." in-

obeyed; that he seemed to have succeeded in making himself exceedingly unpopu-lar, so much so that it might be of benefit to his health to take a holiday and go back to Germany for a month or two. The Queen drinks only a glass or two of Beaune at luncheon and dinner, having been forbidden by her medical men to take eer, her favorite beverage. When beer was drank at the table only a quantity sufficient for use during the meal was drawn, and the cask was then given to the housekeeper's department. The gentleman of the cellar receives \$3,000 a year,

and has three assistants. Dinner at the palace is served at o'clock, and the setting and arranging of the table is a most artistic performance and occupies about two hours. For this service a table-decker is maintained at \$1,000, who occupies a suite of rooms in the palace, and three assistant deckers, be-sides a wax-fitter to arrange the candles

and three lamp-lighters to light them. The Queen enters the dining-room pre-ceded by the head usher bearing the white wand, the symbol of the "royal command," and without which no Queen's messenger can appear in the House of Lords to transact any affairs of state. During dinner the proceedings are frequently enlivened by the Queen's piper, who marches around the table discoursing music more or less sweet. Since Prince Battenberg evinced a great dislike to the "skirling" of the bagpipes they are always "en evidence" when he is present at the table.

Her Majesty always gives the signal for rising from the table and proceeds to her private apartments, where she spends the remainder of the evening either doing some fancy work or listening to reading by this time she also reads over the various poems and congratulations, of which she the following crosses: daily receives quite a number from her loyal subjects, who dearly love the letter of thanks which is sure to follow and which looks so well framed and glazed. Court etiquette demands that all communications (excepting personal ones, which never reach her) shall be printed in gilt letters on silk, and with a bullion fringe around the edges. Some London stationers make a specialty of the work, know the exact depth of the bullion lace and all the other requirements. A letter of thanks is returned and is accompanied by the gold lace and trimmings which adorned the loyal tribute, and the letter is filed away in the archives of the royal dust-bin. Quite recently a lady in Florida forwarded o the Queen a beautiful collection of leaves which she had spent three years in preparing, and which were subsequently eturned to the sender with an expression of deep regret that custom strictly forbade retaining any presents at court. The Queen kept it for three months (the limit

of time) and spent many a pleasant evening pouring over the three immense volumes comprising the handsome collection.

The Queen retires at 10 o'clock, excepting on special occasions, when she retires as early as she can manage to without disturbing her visitors. There are eight ladies of the bedchamber, who serve by turns a fortnight at a time. These ladies are all of the highest families and rarely rank under a duchess. There are beside eight bedchamber women, also persons of quality, who really do the work of ladies' maids, and receive \$1,500 a year. The women serve by turns in couples a month at a time. The blankets on the Queen's bed are made from the wool of Australian sheep; and they are beautifully soft, warm and light of texture. The sheets are also rfect. Throughout the palace the rooms

DAILY ROUTINE IN THE ROYAL PALACE dated back there. Take 'er away. I draw the line on the hens from the May-PROMINENT PEOPLE.

> Francis Parkman has almost entirely The millionaire jeweler, Tiffany, never wears a diamond. His favorite gem is the

The marriage of Hadji Hassein Ghooly Khan to Miss Marie de Lamfiesta is an-

General O.O. Howard will deliver an oration at the Brighton, Me., Academy on The wealthy English coal baron, Sir George Elliott, started in life as a com-

The veteran car-builder, John Stephenson, will celebrate his eighty-first birthday on the 4th of July.

The claymore carried by Rob Roy, the Scotch bandit, is now in the poss John MacGregor, of Brooklyn. Richard Watson Gilder, of the Century, and Miss Katherine Clark, of Boston, are

to be married early next month. Despite his busy life, Henry Villard, the railroad magnate, finds time each day to take up the study of languages.

The youngest professor of modern languages in the country is A. T. Abernethy, in Rutherford College, North Carolina. The widow of the late General Thomas F. Meagher is said to be about to marry millionaire John A. Creighton of Omaha. Lloyd George, a new member of Parliament, is the son of a shoemaker. He was a street preacher at 15, and educated him-

The author of "A Fool's Errand," Judge A. W. Tourgee, has been given a pension at the rate of \$6 a month from 1863 to

Professor Leon de Rosny of Paris is authority for the statement that the adperents of Buddhism number 30,000 in

President Seelye of Amherst College has resumed his work with his old-time vigor, having been completely restored to

The King of Italy, since the death of his brother, the Duke of Aosta, has continued in a prefound and alarming mel-Jules Ferry has published a book deal-

ing with Tonquin, in which he seeks to yindicate the policy of acquiring so valuable a colony. Althought 84 years of age, General Joseph E. Johnston, one of the surviving heroes of the "lost cause," is as hale and

hearty as at 50. John Ruskin is a veritable "sensitive plant" in regard to the weather. On a dynamite, that's wot it is!" bright day he is buoyant and elastic; on wet day, moody and misanthrop Despite his accomplishments, Emperor

William of Germany is a poor shot. During his recent Alsatian shooting expedition he missed every bird he shot at. Mr. Carlisle is said to owe his Senator ship, as well as his former political advancement, largely to the energy and popularity of his clever and ambitious wife. Mr. Mutsu, late Japanese Minister to the United States, has been appointed Minister

of Husbandry in the new Cabinet of formed him that laws were made to be Japan. The position is next to that of A twelve-year-old pianiste from Australia, named Elsie Hall, is attracting considerable attention in London. She has

been elected to a scholarship at the Royal College of Music. The Southern author, George W. Cable is a slim-built, somewhat awkward-looking man of middle hight, with dark, beetling brows, and a high forehead surmounted by

a shock of black hair. Charles H. Bartlett, of Manchester H., will be the orator, and Edward D. Boylston, of Amherst, N. H., the poet, at the unveiling of the Amherst Soldiers'

Monument, on June 19th. It is estimated that it costs Senator Evarts \$100,000 a year for his living expenses. He keeps three houses open all the time, one at Washington, one in New York and one at Windsor, Vt.

Hektograph copies of Count Tolstoi's books, which are under the ban of Russia, are made by his wife and sent through the mails. His literature is thus placed where it will do the most good, despite the embargo placed upon it.

The Secretary of the Navy has appointed Albert L. Gihon, Medical Director United States Navy, in charge of the Brooklyn Naval Hospital, to represent the medical department of the United States Navy at the International Medical Congress to be held at Berlin in August.

Lima, the capital of Peru, is pronounce o be the headquarters of all the world's mongreldom. Its population is the prosome fancy work or listening to reading by duct of three centuries of race-crossing one of the ladies of the family. During and a scientific investigator finds easily distinguishable among the inhabitants Cholo, offspring of white father and

Indian mother. Mulatto, offspring of white father and negro mother. Quadroon, offspring of white father and ulatto mother. Quinteroon, offspring of white father

nd quadroon mother. Chino, offspring of Indian father and negro mother. Chino Cholo, offspring of Indian father and Chinese mother. Chino Oscuro, offspring of Indian father

and mulatto mother. Sambo China, offspring of negro father and mulatto mother. Sambo, offspring of mulatto father and Sambo Chino mother. Sambo Claro, offspring of Indian father and Sambo Chino mother. These are the most notable crosses, but

there are many others. "Five Dollars Up." Mr. Shoftpurse-"I see you are adver ising cheap summer suits at five dollars

Dealer—"Yes, sir. Five dollars up. Now, here is something I am sure you will ike, handsome, durable, and well cut, only

"But the five dollars-" "Yes, sir. Look at this suit, sir, only "The five dollar suits I would-"Ah, yes. Want something cheaper. Here is an elegant suit for \$27, think of

"But the five dol-" "And here is one for \$23." "But the five-" "Or, we can let you have this for \$21."
"But the—"

"Here's something cheap, only \$19." dollar suits." "A gentleman like you surely wouldn't want to wear a five-dollar suit." "If you have such a thing I'd like to

"I see I have made a mistake. Jim, show this feller them slop-shop rags."—
New York Weekly.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

SIGNOR PERUGINI SUSPECTED CARRYING DYNAMITE.

Architect's Plans for a Mammoth Theater -Stage Notes.

Mme. Belle Cole, the contralto, told me Mme. Belle Cole, the contralto, told me to-day, says Eugene Field in the Chicago will be more worthy of her than anything News, of an amusing experience Signor that she has heretofore attempted, and Perugini (Johnnie Chatterton) had at Liverpool two years ago last summer. He had erpool two years ago last summer. He had spicuous sopranos in light and comic just arrived from New York, and his opera. A gentleman who has close busitrunks, brought off the steamer, were open ness relations with the Directeur of the to the inspection of the customs officers. It seems that Perugini, who is somewhat of an Ess relations with the Directed of the Opera Comique, in Paris, is desirous of having her perfect her knowledge of French, and make her operatic debut on exquisite, had provided himself (before leaving New York) with a quantity of tooth paste, which paste was contained in small metallic tubes, each about three inches in ength. The harmless machines lay in the top tray of one of the trunks.

"'Ullo!" says the customs officer, riveting his eagle eyes upon the tubes. "Wot's this we 'ave 'ere?" Sig. Perugini, being somewhat hard of hearing, did not catch the inquiry; he was busy about something else. This made the vigilant customs offi-

'Enry," he called the messenger, "run up-stairs to the hawfice hand hask the hinspector to come down a bit." When the Inspector came he handled the metallic tubes with exceeding caution. Signor Perugini couldn't understand what all the delay was about.

"Wot's your name?" asked the In-"Perugini-Signor Perugini"-answered the tenor. "Peroojinny, eh? Wot have you got in these 'ere shells?"

"Tooth paste-that's all." "Oh, tooth paste; that's all, is it? It looks like tooth paste-yes, very much like tooth paste."

not been for its wealth of some of the Unfortunately, just at that moment one most brilliant dialogue ever heard on a of the tenor's compagnons de voyage hap-pened along and inquired: "What's up, stage. Chatterton; anything wrong?" "I thought your name was Peroojinny?

said the Inspector.
"Well, so it is," explained Perugini; "that is, it's my soubriquet; my other name's Chatterton. "So you've got a halias, 'ave you?" cried the Inspector. "Now, don't try to come it hover me, young man, for I am too hold a ykens that she will arrived in New York bird to be caught with chaff. You can't

play none of your Nihilist games 'ere! This 'ere stuff ain't tooth paste at all; it's Perhaps you can fancy how shocked, He protested, expostulated, threatened and vociferated, but all in vain. Several Constables came in and were going to march the poor fellow off to jail, and they surely would have done so if the Captain of the steamer hadn't interposed. He knew Perugini, and he vouched for Perugini's reputability. But nothing the Captain said or swore to could shake the Inspector's conviction that the metallic tubes contained dynamite. So the tubes were confiscated, and in less time than it takes to tell of it they were hustled down to the edge of the pier and dropped into the water. With an anguished heart Signor Perugini pursued his journey to London, and before breakfast next morning he was upon the street hunting a

chemist who had dentifrice for sale. SHAKESPEARE (?). How do you spell the name of the re-nowned author of "Hamlet?" Shakespeare and Shakespere are two of the most common ways of spelling the name, but that these are perhaps wrongly spelled I will attempt to show. The old records give us but little light on the subject, the authors of 150 and 200 years ago variously rendered it as Chaksper, Shaxpur, Shaxsper, Shaksper, Schaksper, Schakespeyer. Shappere, Shaxspere, Shaxspere, Shakspere, Shakspere, Shakspear, Shakespeere, Shackspeere, Shakspeere, Shakspeere, Shakspeere, Shakspere, Shakspere, Shakspere, Shakspere, Shakespere, Shakespere, Shakespere, Shakespeare and after many other forms too numerous to mention. It seems from the older records that the name was pronounced Shak-sper or Shax-pur. In four of the six genuine signatures of Shakespeare preserved, the name is spelled "Shakespere." The remaining two are illegibly written, but evidently contain eleven or twelve letters. Nearly every edition of the works printed before the death of the author had the name on the title page spelled as "Shakespeare." This is also Ben Jonson's spelling in 1616, in one instance it being put in form of "Shakespeare." It is believed to have been the change in pronunciation of the name that led to the change in spelling it, rendering it either as Shakespear or Shakspeare, instead of Shaxpur.

A MAMMOTH THEATER. After four years' steady work a Roman architect has just finished the plans for the most extraordinary theater ever projected. It is park and opera house combined, so that horses and carriages may reach the door of every private box, or be driven among the fountains and stately gardens on the roof. When the Duke of Torlonia was Syndic of Rome, he urged the creator of this wonderful scheme to continue his labors, and suggested that a great playhouse might be erected in the city as a crowning architectural development. Rome is now bankrupt, and there is no hope of ever seeing the building put up in Italy. The architect proposes to lay his designs before the officials having charge of the World's Fair in America. He is backed by leading men in Rome. The whole work can be carried out in Italy at a cost of 12,000,000 francs, but the difference in the price of labor and material on the western continent will swell this aggregate enormously. The vast edifice would contain 50,000 people, and comfortably seat 30,000. There are 180 dressingrooms for the performers. The stage 195 feet wide by 282 feet deep. WOMEN MUSICIANS.

A peculiar feature of amusement life in New York is the growth of the women orchestras. Women now furnish all the instrumental music in the immense Atlantic Garden on the Bowerv, in the Volks and Gander's gardens, and in more than one dozen smaller places on the East Side. Experience has taught the manager of such establishments that the women play culties which he had to surmount while as well as the average man instrumentalist; that they are reliable as to hours; that they never get drunk, and that they never go on a strike, and with all these excellent qualities they cost much less money than the male performers. They receive from \$10 to \$30 a week for seven nights and three day performances, for which a man, according to the commands of the Musical Union, would be obliged to demand and eceive either \$5 or \$6 for each of the ten performances. Other cities have inaugurated this change to a slighter degree, and this new condition of things is growing so rapidly that already the demand for women musicians is far in excess of the supply. The girls come mainly from Vienna, Berlin, Leipsic and Buda-Pesth.

California has produced some notable song-birds. Among the youngest and most promising is Miss Ollie Archmere, formerly of Sacramento, where she is known as Della Berry, now a pupil of Meretzek, from whom she is receiving a finishing course in vocalization and in the study of the great soprano roles. Miss Archmere, applicant.

various light and comic opera companies, and is likely to accept and fill an engage-ment of this kind before realizing her project of going abroad. Her work thus far

had excellent offers from the managers of

on the stage has been that of a singing soubrette, and as such she has met with very marked success. Miss Archmere has a winsome style of beauty, a charming expressiveness in her manners, and a voice of pure and melodious quality, which has rarely been surpassed. Her figure is exceedingly graceful, and she is a perfect dancer. Strong and influential friends are there is every likelihood that in a brief period she will be one of the most con-

"wor, wor."

It will be remembered when Miss Rosina Vokes landed in this country five or six years ago with a company of amateurs, one of her bright particular stars was little Weedon Grossmith. His impersona-tion of the lordlet in "The Pantomime Rehearsal" took every one by storm and his gag "wot wot" passed into the vernac-ular. Mr. Grossmith returned to London cer still more suspicious.

"Oh, I say," cried that wary functionary, "this'll never do, you know; 'ere's a lot of contraband articles, as I'm a livin' man!

about three years ago, and ever since then, with one exception, at the Gaiety Theater, has made a series of successes, notably so in Henry Arthur Jones' play of "Wealth" and in "Aunt Jack" His about three years ago, and ever since then, so in Henry Arthur Jones' play of "Wealth," and in "Aunt Jack." His latest achievements, however, has put him n the very front rank of eccentric comedians. The part he scored so heavily in is as the little Jew money-lender with social aspirations, in Mr. Pinero's new play "The Cabinet Minister," recently produced at the Court Theater in London. The whole London press, not only was unanimous in their praises of his performance, but say it stands out first in the cast, and went a long way toward saving the piece, which, by the by, with its cast of nineteer people, most of them star parts, and its total absence of dramatic interest, would never have been heard of again had it

> STAGE NOTES. Edwin H. Price has become Clara Moris' business manager.

Stuart Robson has gone to his villa at Cos Cob for the summer. Frank G. Cotter will be Patti Rosa's usiness manager next season. Fay Templeton has cabled to Manager

in July. Miss Adella Barker has joined "His Natural Life" company, and made a hit as Lady Devine. A novel called "The Confessions of

tion in London. Louis James will add "Macbeth" to his repertoire next season. "Richard III." will probably be shelved. Miss Minnie Palmer will shortly return

to America, but it is doubtful if she will tour the country next season. After next season, Robert Mantel and Augustus Pitou part company. Mr. Mantell proposes to manage himself

Miss Patti Rosa will produce a ne comedy next season, the last work of the late Fred Marsden, entitled "Imp." Miss Marie Burroughs has severed her

connection with the Madison Square Theater, and so has her husband, Louis "The Ugly Duckling" is the name of the play in which Mrs. Leslie Carter will make

her debut in November at the Broadway Theater. Miss Leonora Bradley has made an un uestioned hit in "The Shatchen." Her costumes are wonders of unique skill in ressmaking.

The Paris Theatre du Chateau d'Eau as scored the greatest success it has ever made, in the new society drama, "Le Bonnie Kate Castleton and her husband

Harry Phillips, are in New York, where they will remain for the summer, probably in a cottage by the sea. Frank Mayo has returned to his old play, "Davy Crockett," in which he has made his greatest success artistically and

pecuniarily. "Nordeck, or the Buried City," nearly buried him; but Crockett is Grace Hawthorne has made "Theodora" success-or "Theodora" has made Grace lawthorne a success-at the Princess heater, London. She plays the part, not ike Bernhardt nor like an ancient Queen but like an independent American girl struggling against disadvantageous circum stances. The critics grumble a little at this reading of the character, but the pay-

ng people sympathize with it and ap oland it. Marion Manola is summering at Larchnont, N. Y.; Mattie Ferguson has bought farm in Ohio; Adelaide Randall is to summer at Philadelphia; Clara Verner i resting at Bridgeport; Mr. and Mrs. Mes tayer have gone to Europe; H. M. Pitt and family are at Beachmont, Mass.: Mr and Mrs. Fulford (Annie Pixley) go to England, so does Lillian Russell and Manager A. M. Palmer, Joseph P. Reynolds and Evans and Hoey.

Edward E. Kidder is becoming one our most successful dramatists. The Fifth Avenue Theater will reopen, August 25th, with his play, "One Error," written for Cora Tanner. His comedy, "A Poor Re-lation," has made money for Sol Smith Russell this season. Lotta, who has been bsent from the stage for a year, will reappear, next September, in a new play by Mr. Kidder, who has taken poor Marston's place as a playwright for stars. Charles Wyndham has revived "She

Stoops to Conquer" as a rattling farce, at

the Criterion Theater, London, taking all

the dialogue at lightning speed and clos-

ing all the scenes with a snap. The audience like it. Blakeley made Hardcastle an unctious old boniface; Wyndham was a farcical Marlow; Mary Moore turned Kate into a perky school girl, and George Giddens, as Tony Lumpkin, alone stuck to the legitimate and won the applause of the lovers of old comedy. In the course of a speech recently made at a private dinner, Sir Charles Halle four players in the town capable of taking part in orchestral concerts. He wanted forty more performers, but they declined to settle in Manchester during the winter

New York business men complain of incompetent stenographers, who, in answering advertisements, make claim for quali-

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

Ward Beecher. Among them is this:

anited with us. I am very truly yours.

HENRY WARD BEECHER. The Christian Leader (Univ.) says: President Harrison has made a departure in the matter of the selection in so many editors for Federal offices. The presumption should be that he selected the editors on account of special fitness for the places to which they have been appointed. But an inspection of the men and the offices are all of one party; they are all of the class of party editors who act on the great which have ever been volunteered by a principle, 'our party right or wrong;' they were given the office as a reward for party service. Now, if party service by an editor were not the meanest service he renders—the service which is least truthful, most unscrupulous, most demoralizing to the public conscience—a good citizen would be more grateful to the President tor marking it with royal approval."

The Evangelist (Pres.) says: "For months past Mr. Moody has been holding ries. meetings in New York, where the churches were not large enough to contain the con-gregations. Two and three times a day he has preached to immense audiences, producing a powerful impression and leading hundreds to Christ. Will some one of those who have attended these meetings be so good as to inform us if he has heard him at any time preach a sermon on election or preordination, on preterition or reprobation? If not, why not? If it be, indeed, a blessed truth that God 'hath for His own glory foreordained some men to eternal leath,' why do not those who believe it preach it at any and at all times? Or do they in their hearts (whatever they may profess to believe, and perhaps do believe, or at least think they believe) recognize the fact that to preach such a doctrine in the midst of a revival would kill it stone-dead. in Honor of the Battle of Salamis," ex-Why then keep in the Confession what is hibited by the sculptor John Donoghue at

Under the heading "Abominable Senti- bition. ments," the Religious Herald (Cong.) says: The great window in the hall of Mr. "Some one, speaking one day to the late Dr. Bushnell, said of another, 'He has no to be seen in Boston. It shows a Southern more principle than the devil!" 'My swamp scene, drawn by Mr. Jefferson himhas principle, plenty of it, intelligent and dow measures 10 feet by 7. fixed principle, but it is principle for every kind of evil, any so I fear it may be with Mr. —, of whom you speak.' The re- livering in London, at the Royal Institumark is recalled by some expressions taken tion, lectures on the recent excavation in from an interview attributed to Senator Greece. They are illustrated with photo-Ingalls, the substantial correctness of graphs thrown by electric light on a screen. which it is to be feared not a few politicians agree with him. The expressions

The portraits of the father and mother of Beethoven are said to have been discovare: The decalogue and the golden rule ered and to be now in Cologne. They are have no place in a political campaign. by Gaspard Benedict Beckenkamp. A Their object is success. This modern cant about corruption of politics is fatiguing in the extreme. It proceeds from the tea-custard and the syllabub dilettanteism, the frivolous and desultory sentimentalism of epicenes. Patronage will allure the ambitious, force will coerce the timid, demagogism will gull the credulous, fraud

The Observer (Pres.) says: "The real conlict in regard to revision has not yet begun. When it becomes, months or years hence, the duty of the church to decide positively that it will eliminate from its confession certain statements and add others, there will be a revelation of interest and conviction in regard to certain aspects of divine truth of which there is now but little evidence, because as yet there is no special reason for their manifestation. Though the question of revision has not come directly before this great Assembly, it is there in frequent illusions and rela-tions that are significant. Notwithstanding that a large majority of its members are in favor of revision in some degree and now include numbers of men who will not be reckoned in that category when the im- very lively in expression, the under lip petus of this movement brings the church thrust forward as if in a slight grimace. o the consideration of those changes that appear to be so simple when they are only

Zion's Herald (Weslevan, Boston) says: The Rev. Dr. Talmage of Brooklyn, whose advertising and money-raising exploits have brought him no little notoriety, has outdone himself by his effort of last Sunday. In thirty-nine attitudesoleading, warning, urging, etc.-he alowed himself to be photographed for the Sunday World, and between illustrations and interviews occupied four full pages of that immense newspaper. We can well understand why the money is coming in so slowly for the proposed new Tabernacle, and after such an exhibition as this we are firmly persuaded that it will come in still more slowly. Just what particular use the Brooklyn Tabernacle ever has been is a question that is now being gen- intimate relation between a duck and a erally asked. After a ministry of so many years, and with such immense congregations, for a church not to be able to re-build itself without resorting to methods that would disgrace a circus suggests, to put it very mildly, that not much permanent good has been accomplished. 'Tal-mage in thirty-nine attitudes' was doubtess a big advertisement for a Sunday newspaper, but the effect of all this upon the Church of Christ is really deplorable." The Christian Register (Unit ) says: "The

Advance asks some serious questions about the new theology. It finds in the recent article of Dr. Abbott in the Forum the substantial confession that Christ was a human being filled with the divine spirit. 'This,' it rightly declares, 'is Unitarian-1sm. The literature of Unitarianism engaged in establishing his tamous Manchester orchestra. When he first went to Manchester there were only about twentyless. To make Christ an unapproachable troit Free Press. man is common to almost every form of the denial of his divinity.' And so the Advance is led to ask the question: 'Will

The Churchman says: "It is curious as a the Swift.-Life. piece of intellectual history to compare the

don. In that number of 'Essays and Keviews' the conscience of the individual reader of the Scriptures was exalted above the written word, and given the power to MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINIS- correct it. The dangerous admissions of this essay were recognized and condemned even by Bishop Thirlwall in his charge of '63. In the Bishop of London's recent polytechnic lecture we find a complete and genuine valinode to his earlier utterances. It is said only fools cannot change their minds. The Bishop had no hesitation in saying, on the occasion referred to, that the more he read the Bible through from The Christian Union prints some hith- end to end, the more the things in it erto unpublished letters by the late Henry seemed to be master of him, so that if he Ward Beecher. Among them is this:

My Dear — : . . I am of opinion that men may be virtuous without personal religion; that they may be religious without being Christian. I regard the peculiar notion of Christianity to be a union of our souls with Christ, and that a religion so resulting not only is above all other religions, but is the only taing which can fill out the name Christian; and that this union is not simply moral and figurative, or like the union of two congenial natures among men, but that it is a positive intromission of the Divine Spirit to the hman soul, and that only as absolutely Divine can Christ be supposed to be united with us. I am very truly yours. differed from it he was driven to the conbefore the Book, bowed still more before that majestic Royalty which spoke with authority not as a learned man, not as a philosopher, not as a guide or a teacher who, having gathered knowledge from various sources, communicated it—with a voice which bore eternal truth with no qualification, and which was plain for every one to hear and to understand. The italics are our own, and this lecture should be does not establish that presumption. They the most striking examples of a recantaread by doubting minds of to-day as one of

NUMBER 4.

ART NOTES.

mind at once honest, strong and thor-oughly devotional."

The statue of ex-Governor Hubbard at Hartford, Conn., will be unveiled on June

The painters in pastel will hold an exhibition in Philadelphia at Earles' galle-

Chapu has finished his design for a monument at Cherbourg to the painter J.

A portrait of ex-Secretary Fairchild has peen placed in the Treasury Department at Washington. It is by Robert Hinck-

Charles A. Neidhaus of New York is to model the two statues for the Capitol in Hartford, consisting of imaginary like-nesses of Thomas Hooker and John Daven-The celebrated painting of Meissonier's

called "1814" is to be sold at auction in Paris on May 14th. Cornelius Vander-

bilt negotiated for the purchase of the picture for a year, but failed to get it. The "Young Sophocles Dancing Nude only a stumbling block to those who are the Academy of Design, is shown this year seeking to find the way of life?" in London at the Royal Academy exhiin London at the Royal Academy exhi-

replied Dr. Bushnell, 'the devil self, and executed in mosaic. The win-Dr. Charles Waldstein, Director of the

American School at Athens, has been deportrait of the mother is in the Beethoven

Museum at Bonn, but hitherto none of the father was known. Near Jarnac, an ancient cemetery of early Frankish times has been slowly excavated by M. Phillippe Delamain, until about three hundred tombs have been laid bare. Pikes, axes and other weapons, will rob the weak, money will pay the drinking glasses, vases, and glass beads, mercenary." for mention have been found. Rings of

gold ornamented with enamel are particularly admired for their artistic beauty. The Bibliotheque Mazarine in Paris has opened a very large collection of rubbings from inscribed monuments of Africa. All the papers of the late Leon Renier, containing many transcripts of Roman inscriptions, have been bequeathed to the library. It is proposed to open other collections in their turn, a vast quantity having been brought together from private donation and from the archives of the Committee

on Historical Monuments. A portrait of Raymond Poisson, a comic actor of the Theater Français in the time of Moliere, has been inherited by the form, it is evident that the ability and Marquis Jouffroy d'Albans at Besancon. number of those present who believe and It is labeled on the canvas as the work of love the standards as they are form a con- Claude Le Fevre, one of the titular porservative power that makes itself felt in trait painters at the Court of Louis XIV every movement. When the actual work of remodeling the ancient fabric begins, at the Palais Royal. The comedian is this power will be realized. Revisionists wrapped in a greenish gown and wears a brown wig with long curls. The face is

Mother-Why doesn't John come to see you now. Carrie? Carrie-I can't tell, ma. He came three nights a week up to three weeks ago. Then ie suddenly stopped coming. M .- Did you say anything to him that ould offend him?

tender and affectionate on the night of his last call than I had ever been before. In fact, I called him a duck. M.—A what? D.-A duck. M.-I'm not surprised that he hasn't. called. My child, when you are receiving the attentions of a physician you can not

D.-No. On the contrary. I was more

quack. - Boston Courier

be too careful in the selection of terms of

endearment. Remember that there is an

A man got into a side yard on Adams avenue the other morning, to find himself surrounded by three large dogs, each willing to take hold of him, and as he stood there in anxious frame of mind a woman opened the door and asked: "Want anything?"

"Y-yes." "Victuals or clothes?"

"Neither one, ma'am." "But you came for one or the other." "Exactly, ma'am, but circumstances have worked a grave and important change in my wants. I think my present suit will last me for the next five years, and I don't care if I don't have anything to eat for a month to come. If you would only be

She called 'em off and he skipped. -De-

It happened once that a Messenger Boy the New Theology movement end in Unitarianism? Will there be an attempt on the part of leaders like Dr. Abbott to "What you say is True," replied the Torpresent time the Manchester band consists of 101 players, and costs £7,168 a formal withdrawal to that body, or will different creatures. I may not be able to year, which sum is guaranteed by the content with the work of disintegration be conducted smoke Cigarettes nor make a confiding cert subscriptions before each season. from Congregational pulpits, or will the Woman pay thirty-seven cents and car-fare great body of churches and ministers repudiate these tendencies and reject these teachers? We do not look for such an organic division ourselves. Seventy years ago it was unavoidable; but to-day orthoday on the control of the contr dox churches and readers are eagerly receiving the fare which then they spurned. So Confident of Victory that after he had gone a Little Distance he went into a Orthodoxy has some leaven of its own, Convenient Doorway and went to sleep. and it is gradually leavening the whole Perceiving which the Messenger Boy persevered, and by Diligent Effort won the race. Moral-The race is not Always to

writer of 'The Education of the World' with the Bishop Temple who has recently been lecturing on the Scriptures in Lonnually.

The people of this country consume, it is said, 200,000,000 bottles of pickles annually.

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Weather Forecasts for To-day. California-Fair weather: westerly winds cooler in the southern portion; nearly stationary temperature in the northern. Oregon and Washington-Fair weather; west erly winds; slightly cooler

THE Inter-Ocean says the "origina package" is sin. Yes, and the difficulty is that it is often an article of commerce.

EMPEROR WILLIAM has issued an or der that knee-breeches, silk stockings, low shoes and silver buckles must form part of the court costume at Berlin. William by reason of the intellectual vigor and is "looking backward."

HON.CHAUNCEY DEPEW in his admirable address before the Chicago Press Club on Thursday, said that "Columbus stands de servedly at the head of that most useful band of men-the heroic cranks in history." That is about as neatly put a criticism of others, the sea is steadily encroaching-

KENTUCKY is a brilliant instance of the success of the "gerrymander." The Republicans in 1887 polled 126,473 votes in that State. In 1888 they cast 155,134. In the same years the Democrats cast 143,270 and 183,800, respectively. But the Congressional districts have been so gerrymandered that the Republicans have but two Representatives in Congress from that State, while the Democrats have nine. Of course the bill so districting the State wa passed by a Democratic Legislature. As a means of defeating representative government, the "gerrymander" is entitled to the highest award.

THE lottery people have made the first move on the board. They have introduced into the Legislature of Louisiana a bill to submit to a popular vote an amendment to the Constitution to legalize lotteries for the purpose of securing funds for school, levee, and general improvement purposes. Of course, if the bill passes, the matter will be practically ended, since with the money it has at command, and with the local officers at its beck and nod the lottery octopus will win. It is time now to push Senator Blair's proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting any State from passing laws or making constitutional provision for the legalizing of lotteries. If the Senate and House of Representatives adopt the proposition and the matter is submitted to the States, we believe that there will be but one in the Union that will vote "nay," and that is Louisiana.

# SHE SHALL BE BLESSED.

There is one woman in the United States who is entitled to a statue, even while she lives. She was discovered in Chicago last week. Attending a theatrical entertainment in company with her husband, in common with all others present, she was delighted when the curtain rose upon a splendid scene, a triumph of the scenic painter's art. Her enjoyment was so unselfish that she turned to see others manifesting their satisfaction, when she noticed people behind her dodging this way and that, as she moved, to secure a range of vision uninterrupted by the large and fashionable hat she wore, with its spread and wealth of flowers and feathers. The lady held a hurried whispered consultation with her husband, received an approving nod, and then up went her hands and an instant later the offending hat lay in her lap, where it remained during the remainder of the evening's entertainment. Of course the audience approved her action by a round of applause, and presently her example was followed by a half-dozen others of her sex. That woman has set a fashion that should be conserved, encouraged and advocated everywhere. By the way, can any of our readers give information of the genesis of the habit of women remaining covered in public audiences while men uncover? Is there anything more in it than a whimsical convention-

# INVOLVED NOMENCLATURE.

The London Telegraph enters a vigorous protest against what it terms the "Jargon of Science." There is strength in it. The pendantry of scientists is running to such an extreme that it would seem their permanency, to retreat and abandon them. best effort in writing for the general reader is put forth to involve their text in a mass of unfamiliar terms. The result is that instead of scientific reading tion and writing. There was, for instance, becoming popular, the masses are industriously "skipping" it. What the world great run a few years ago. Then "disdemands is greater simplicity and clear-tinctly" had an inning, being affected by ness in all writing for the general reading artistic people, to whom art was dispublic. It is a reasonable demand. There | English were made urhappy by the public

erson to locational manuals of a branch of lime tree, "with four leaves arranged in a display of lime tree, "with four leaves arranged in a display of lime tree, "with four leaves arranged in a display of lime tree, "with four leaves arranged in a display of lime to lime tree, "with four leaves arranged in a display of lime to lime to continue and the society weeklies. More recently that fine adverb "absolutely" carried eyerything before it in an absolutely absurd way. Somebody who has plenty of time to propose the latinized words "come ate" and "apex," why should we relapse into English in "citel" and "toothed". The leaf of make an investigation into the matter cardinal with a stochastis know, a currons resemble on cristened "speaker." The leaf of the arranged in the society weeklies. More recently that fine adverb "absolutely" carried eyerything before it in an absolutely absurd way. Somebody who has plenty of time to make an investigation into the matter could write a readable article about the few ords of well-known authors.

Then the word "anent" had a brief legin, being especially loved by the gossi-into the fine adverb "absolutely" carried eyerything before it in an absolutely absurd way. Somebody who has plenty of time to make an investigation into the matter could write a readable article about the few ords of such as the could write a readable article about the few ords of well-known authors.

Then the word "anent" had a brief limit four leaves arranged a like sum. The theodof in a doorway with an unbrella from the file to the distribution that the way ound lady came betaped out and said:

The then the word "anent" had a brief limit for the words of the words of the billy absurd way. Somebody who has plenty of time to make an investigation into the matter comiled Mary to Billy's absence was the thought that he was out of the greenback; but he found no evidence that the note was the hought that he was out of the wind way. Somebody who has plenty of time to be one of the nights of the time from Rome fel

THE SUNDAY UNION. guised the sweet-william under the title of "dianthus barbatus," or the Canterbury bell as "campanula medium calycanthema?"

THE WORLD'S FAIR CONVENTION. The committee to which was committed

the task has met and issued a call for a State World's Fair Convention, to be held in San Francisco on the 11th of September next. Provision is made by the call for a very large body, and it is Come along and gi' me your hand." the only thing about the movement that is open to possible objection, for a very gers in his sister's palm, and the two large body may be subject to two dangers ragged little figures hurried across the

overcome by very free discussion in local in their faces and made them shiver in World's Fair clubs, and in the press, of every limb. Mary was just as cold as plans and schemes, prior to the September Billy, but she had had a longer ex- darkness was already setting in. She meeting. If this is done the delegates perience of life and its hardships, and she will go up to the meeting with settled knew it was useless to murmur thereat. views and clear ideas of what is the best Beside granny had told her not to come method of procedure in having California back that night without a shilling and represented creditably at Chicago. The they had only got tenpence. Only tencall is so broad that no organized activity had been out for more than three hours, in the State of a reputable character and notably prominent in public work is left home, oh, so many times, to get that tenout. Under it Sacramento will be entitled to five delegates from each of these bodies: the county at large, and the State ple would stop for a moment and stare at the city at large, the Pioneers, the Improvement Association, the Board of Trade, each Parlor of Native Sons, the Parlor of Native Daughters, the California Museum Association, from the several Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry finally from the local World's Fair Club, and one from each newspaper. This in their faces with the words, "Be off, at should give the Capital City and county a representation of character and influence. and enable us to send up a body of thoroughly representative and energetic men and wemen, imbued with local pride and deeply concerned in the best interests of the State. In selecting delegates, each organization should make it a point to choose those who will pledge themselves to attend the Convention, and who are qualified specially to take an active part. There is everything in having our county and city so represented in every State body,

THE MARCH OF THE SEA. Professor W. J. McGee contributes an article to the Forum, in which he shows by abundant and undeniable proofs that on our own continent, as well as on some to the line of the Metropoles; along the low sandy lands washed by Mississippi sound, the eating away process is going on. Each average year the water-mark advances a rod. The seaside cottage with a lawn in front has an expectation of life of a decade, or a generation, as the case may be; but the cottage at the verge of a sea

lustrum unless human devices interpose. All this is not pleasant to seaside proprietors. But it certainly appears to be irresistible truth. That the eastern and southern sea coast is slowly, surely sinking is, indeed, no longer questioned. But the process is very slow, and the present generation may comfort itself that neither its children nor its great grandchildren will be driven to retreat more than a few score feet at most, and the first class not perhaps a score of inches. Readers of our continental history remember that thirty-four years ago "Last Island," a once famous suburban resort of New Orleans, was swallowed by the sea. Since then many villages and land inclosures in and near the Mississippi delta have sunk into the to mock her with its clink and glitter. the embrace of the gulf. Within two years a dry dock on the Chesepeake, supposed to be above all danger, was tideflooded and a ship in the dock was swamped. It is less than five years since

sort backward from the grasp of the ocean. The United States Coast survey maps show that from Long Branch to Barnegat inlet, twelve miles south, the march of the resistless waters has swallowed up 930 feet in thirty-one years. In Cape May county the retreat of the shore in the century up to 1866 was three-quarters of a mile. Here and there the land has advanced, but all along the Atlantic coast the general march has been landward. Among the Carolinas and in the Gulf States lines of submerged groves are found-trees that are not brine-loving, but native to high, dry shores. Meadows are now found by geologists far under tide water, with the print of the foot of the ox and the horse still in their tough soil. At several points on the New Jersey coast an important and singular industry is prosecuted-literally subaqueous mining for timber, since beneath the waters of the surf they find great trees of white cedar, magnolia logs and

teams of locomotives were employed to

haul a great hotel at a famous seaside re-

liquidambar. Many of the trees are forest giants. In Mississippi Sound Pascagoula City has been partly undermined by the tides, despite the devices of jetties, fascines, barriers and heavy interlaced piling. At that place the waves now thunder over aboriginal habitations marked only by kind of chuckle. heaps of shells. In all these changes, however, we should

recognize only processes that conserve the good of man and the building of the continents after the fashion of a great natural plan. Professor McGee does not look at I know'd I wouldn't pay in long. Wot the matter so cheerfully, however, and regards himself as a prophet of ill. He fears, in the destruction of the deltas of

rivers, the continued falling of the channel bottoms to tide levels and the general sinking of the Atlantic shores, encroachment that in not so very long a time will change the configuration of coast lines to a degree that will compel man in no distant time, though occupying boasted works of The remarkable vogue of certain words is one of the mysteries of current conversa- in a sense. He didn't make money like

lonely little sister, no one but she could artistic people, to whom art was "dis-Just to feel his small fingers in her own made her remember that she had someone the line for th should be no sealed books of knowledge. speaker who on every possible occasion told to live for that she must sing well, that the airth, and when I overhaul you I'll the bill.

There is no need to involve all scientific. the world that he "voiced the sentiments" Billy might get a bit of supper. Now she give you the allfiredest drubbing any man. "It loss that the same and lotter you to the ends of the bill. should be no sealed books of knowledge. There is no need to involve all scientific explanation in a nomenclature that hides the meaning and obscures the thought. As the Telegraph well says:

We find a mixed jargon of Latin, Greek and English, as the recognized language of botanical experts in this country. For ins ance, we read in botanical manuals of a branch of a we read in botanical manuals of a branch of a we read in botanical manuals of a branch of a we read in botanical manuals of a branch of a well as a single occasion told the world that he "voiced the sentiments" of supper. Now she had to go out all alone, and stand by the side of the footpath and listen to the jeers of the passers-by, and there was nobody to comfort her by being there beside her. Waal, you hear me, and now here is she could scarcely sing a note. She could scarcely sing a note. She could scarcely sing a note. She could scarcely sing a note only sit by a railing and cry, and then granny was so angry when she came home.

"THE ECHO."

"Come along, Billy, and don't cry; we've only tuppence more to get." "I'se so-o-cold," sobbed Billy.

"Mebbe they'd give us something at that house with the light, across the street. Billy placed his pinched, benumbed fin-

dull, dimly lighted street, while the cut- come back if he knew all about it. -unwieldiness and too great a multitude of suggestions. But both these can be ting winds blew the fast-falling snow right and they had sung about home, sweet pence. Sometimes they sung this, their only song, three or four times in succession without obtaining a single coin. Peo move on, filled with some sort of pity, perhaps, but not remembering of how much more benefit a copper, however small, would be than mere empty-handed sympathy; or, if remembering, seeking to forget the fact that they carried a purse. And often when Billy-lifted up for the purpose in Mary's arms-had rung a door bell, the door would be opened and shut again

> So they had sung their song over and was still twopence to be made. Their poor little throats were dry and sore, and their feet were very cold and weary, for nearly all the houses had been shut up for the night about an hour ago and more, and the children had had to traverse long stretches of streets in order to find houses in which lights betokened that the occupants had not yet gone to bed.
>
> No wonder that little Billy began to cry

at last; his sister felt inclined to cry, too, only she knew she must not give way while there was twopence wanting to make up her shilling. Granny's beatings that they will be felt and command respect and curses were harder to bear than the bitter wind and the drifting snow. For herself sie would not have minded the practical business wisdom of the delegates. blows and harsh words so very much either, but there was Billy, he was so small and so pinched that Mary could not bear to see him beaten, and granny was always worse on a cold night; her affection for the gin bottle always increased in In another minute, if the light went on proportion to the badness of the weather. Mary bravely gulped down the sob which was rising in her throat, and hastenen tolaudation as we remember having been swallowing up the dry land. From Sandy ward the house with the light. She sat Hook to Cape Henry, and running inland Billy down on the doorstep out of the way of the drifting snow, and she stood up alone by the side of the foot pavement and sang the old familiar song. The soughing wind drowned her notes, and the white hurricane almost took her breath away

> "Now, Billy, git up and ring the bell." Billy did not hear; he had fallen fast asleep from sheer exhaustion. "Billy," she shouted, giving him a shake "Billy, here's the policeman coming," as cliff may go in a year, and must go in a she heard the tramp, tramp close at hand, extensively in this country, was introduced and caught sight of the yellow gleam of a into Prussia the past winter. lantern glinting through the mist of snow.

out she struggled on to the very end.

the child, trying to rise. "Now, then, move on!" said the merciless policeman, turning his bull's-eye on the children. Mary raised her little brother in her

"I'se so tired, Mary," feebly answered

arms, and wrapping the corner of her hreadbare shawl around him, obeyed in Slowly enough, on account of her burden, she made her way through two or three streets until she came to a brilliantly lighted gin-shop, and in front of it she stopped and once more began her song, still clasping Billy in her arms. Presently half a dozen men lounged out of the door and stared at her with dazed, drunken looks; they walked off with unsteady gait, one of them throwing her the metal cap of a bot-

Inside the light disappeared, one by one,

the doors were banged and barred, and

Mary knew there was no chance of any more money that night; the gin-shops were always the last places to close. "There's no place like home," she ended sadly, and little Billy half whispered, half sang the words with her. She pressed his curly head closer to her shoulder and wrapped a bigger corner of her shawl sigh that came from her very heart, she turned her footsteps toward home-her home, what a mockery it was!—a wretched garret in a back street, near a mile away When she reached the house she could scarce drag herself up the four flights of narrow, creaking stairs, her little legs were so weary and her whole body so racked with pain and shivering with cold. As for Billy, he was asleep, so fast asleep

that her attempts to waken him were fruitless. Granny was sitting half asleep by ar old rickety table, a bottle at her elbow and an empty glass in her hand. In another a small bit of tallow candle was stuck awry, gave a feeble light and wasted most of its substance on the improvised candlestick. When Mary opened the door the old woman awoke, starting. "Much-a-much d' you git?" she asked in a thick voice

"Tenpence." Tenpence! you lazy brat. I'll-." "Wait till I put Billy down." dodged the old woman and went over to the heap of rags in the corner-Billy's bed and her own. Granny had a mattress and a blanket for herself in another corner. "Gim-Gimme it!" shouted the old woman. In her anxiety to possess the noney, she staggered after Mary, candle in hand, when her eyes fell on Billy lying motionless on the rag heap; she gave a

"Wot luck! she cried, bending down to peer into his white face, and taking his cold hand in her rough grasp.
"Wot luck! A mouth less to feed—and Billy wasn't no use. Gimme the tenpence: I can have some more gin to-night, for I'll

Not until Mary had seen him laid in a tiny grave two days later did she realize how lonely she was without Billy. She had nobody now in all the big world to care for-nobody to care for her. "Granny" was not her granny at all; but only an old woman she and Billy had lived with ever since their mother died. Mary remembered her mother quite well, and she often cried because she was dead, yet she missed Billy far more than she had ever missed her mother. When her mother died there was Billy left-now Billy was gone, and there was nobody. "Billy wasn't no use," granny had said. That was true, Mary, for he couldn't sing unless she was with him, and, even then, very badly.

beautiful place, where everybody was

happy.

Nevertheless, she often wished Billy would come back—wished it more and more as the days went on; somehow, everything seemed to be going from bad to worse; everything went wrong since Billy's death. Often she couldn't sing, no matter how she tried, she had such a dreadful cough. She couldn't walk very far, either, without getting dreadful tired, and her head ached and burned at night. Granny drank more gin than ever, and was, in consequence, crosser than ever. If Billy were only back, perhaps—and an idea struck her all at once. He might

One afternoon she set out for the ceme tery where he was buried. It was a long. long way off, and she had to rest a great many times; so that when she reached it knew quite well whereabout Billy's grave was: it was near an angle of the high wall, and just beside it there was a big, dark tree, with oink, waxen looking berries on

"Billy," she whispered softly, sitting down on the rank grass beside the little mound and placing her lips close to the earth; "Billy, darling, I want to tell you something." She listened, but there was no answer. "Oh, Billy, I want you to come back—I'm so lonely."

Again no answer. It was nearly quite dark, and Mary be gan to feel afraid, for there were no lamps like there were in the streets. "It's getting dark, Billy, and we won't be able to find our way home if you don't

come quick." Still there came no answer. Great tears gathered in Mary's eyes. "I wonder if heaven's so very far down that

he can't hear me?" she thought. "It didn't look far the day he went." The clergyman's words came back to her. Billy had "gone to heaven to sing all day long," he had said. If Billy was over and over to earn ten pence, and there singing he might not be able to hear. She put her ear to the ground and listened, but in vain. "Perhaps he doesn't know it's me. I know what I'll do-I'll sing, and

he'll be sure to know it's me that's sing-She stood up, and gathered all her strength to sing so that he would hear and recognize her. Through the evening stillness the childish voice rang out, clear and sweet as an angel's:

"Home, sweet home-there's no place like home!" She broke off suddenly. "He hears me!" she cried in delight.

"He's singing it along with me, like he She continued her song, and that other mystic voice repeated the words after her. A great rapture filled all her soul because she was so near to Billy-why, he must be close at hand. It wasn't so dark, eitherincreasing at this rate she would be able to see him.

As she neared the close of her song Mary slipped down on her knees, that she might be closer to Billy. Lighter and lighter it became, and his voice was still there. Her own grew faint and yet

There's no place-like-home! Her head sank on the mound, and the echo died away with the last word-home. Mary had reached a home fairer than any earthly.

## SCIENTIFIC PARAGRAPHS.

Steam heating of railway carriages, done

It is claimed that when mines are lighted by incandescent lamps accidents from explosive gases will become very rare.

A hatching-jar and its appliances have been operated this spring in the shad fisheries of the Delaware river, so efficiently that seventy-five thousand shad were caught in a single day.

Food is cooked by electricity at the Hotel Bernina, at Semaden, Germany. German silver coils are brought to a red heat, by which ordinary cooking operations in a range are performed. Another "dug-out" canoe has been found in the course of excavation on the Manchester Ship Canal. It is similar in

size and appearance to the one discovered at Barton about twelve months ago. Italian experimenters, by mixing coal and petroleum for use under marine boilers, ascertained that the vessel's speed was raised from fifteen to seventeen knots, but

that the high heat injured the boilers. We see it represented that coffee, good or bad, exerts a destructive power on various microbes. It is held that the antiseptic effect does not depend on its caf-feine, but on the oils developed while

We read that a German has invented an apparatus for forcing sidewise the swell in and there were some pretty good ones front of fastgoing ships by means of steam around there, too. When Arkansaw jets from a nozzle under water at the bow. The device looks feasible, and is excellent

When silk-worms are newly hatched their weight is very small, but the astounding fact is made patent that in their short life of only about thirty-five days, they will consume between three and four the pounds of leaves.

Among the wonders it is reported that a method of transmitting portraits, etc., by telegraph has been devised. Thus a fugitive, on reaching a supposed and distant! haven of safety, may be confronted on ar-

rival by his own portrait. The Farmer's Confidence.

They had opened a bank at Medina. says the Rochester Express, the first one in the history of the town, and one day after it was in good running order Farmer Adams hitched his horse and wagon in front of the building, looked to see if the crock of butter and basket of eggs were safe, and then entered the building. He was well known to all of the officials, and each had a word for him as he entered. He looked around him in wonder, and then addressed himself to the President.

"Wall, Steve Smith, you've gone and opened a bank, eh?" "Yes.' "Git a reg'lar charter?"

"Got things so that robbers can't git the noney?"
"Yes." "Wall, now, look-a-here, Steve, I've

know'd vou a long time, haven't I?" "You have, Mr. Adams." "Knowed you when your father run off

and left the family as hard up as a spring coon with a broken leg." "Knowed you when you growed up and

married Hanner Taylor? "Yes. "How is Hanner and the young 'uns?" "Well, thank you." "That's proper, but what I was goin' to say was that I guess I'll put some money

in your bank-not a great deal, but jist nuff fur a nest egg, like." "We shall be glad to number you with our patrons.' Yaas, but look-a-here, Steve, I don't want no foolin' about this bizness.

I want my money I want to find it right

"And I want to find you here." "Of course." "And if you bust up the bank and



One of the regular drivers of a K-street bobtail was breaking in a new man the other day.

He showed him how to twist switches "on the run;" how to make quick stops and cause consternation among the passengers; how to make starts that would land half of the passengers through the door alight from the car on his neck—and in lowing suggestions: fact all the accomplishments necessary for a first-class car-driver.

up the brake "Go on," said the old driver taking the

unwinding it; "she doesn't want to ride. She's only waiting for the car to go by." Sure enough, as soon as the car passed. the lady stepped across the track and went on up the street.

A block ahead of this point stood another

lady in the middle of the street. The new driver was going to drive by her, when the teacher again interfered "Stop the car, she wants to get on," he

The new man looked bewildered. After a man going to know when a woman wants to ride. Now both of those women acted alike; both stood in the street apparently waiting for the car-but still one of didn't want to ride and the other did. How do you know what they want? The old driver chuckled merrily. "That's one of the tricks of the trade. It took me some time to learn it, but I don't mind telling you. You must never pay any attenon to a woman who is standing in the street like the one we passed a while agoat least you must not until you get up close enough to see her plainly. You see it is the nature of a woman to be afraid of being run over, and if she wants to cross the street and a car is one or two blocks away she will wait until it goes by-but at the same time she will stand there in the midlle of the street in danger of being run down by other vehicles. Now when you want to know if they do want to get aboard ust glance at her mouth. If she has a nickle between her teeth she wants to ride. If she has not, she don't."

They were snugly wedged in together in a rear seat of a summer car, and were admiring the beautiful sunset, on the return trip from Oak Park She was inclined to be sentimental, and the beauties of nature inspired her. "George, dear," she gurgled, "the poet sneaks of 'weaving the golden fleecy clouds." Where, darling, do you suppose they are

George (who is too stupid for anything) -"Dunno. Up in the sky on an air-loom, guess.

The car editor had the pleasure of a ride out J street yesterday in company with Assistant District Attorney A. J. Bruner. They were earnestly discussing the merits of a recent Chinese magazine article, when-

A report like the explosion of a bomb. caused the pair to jump about a foot from Upon investigation it was screamed. earned that the detonation was caused by a tall, sun-burned, red-headed ranchman, who was piloting a four-horse grain wagon up the street. He carried a long whip in his hand, and it was with this that he made all the noise.
"Golly!" ejaculated the reporter, after he

noise with a whip." 'Humph! You have evidently never lived in a place frequented by bull-whack-

ers," said Mr. Bruner.

The reporter acknowledged it, and Mr. Bruner began clearing his throat. If there is anything in the world that Mr. Bruner excels in, it's in telling cowboy stories. He has traveled much, and knows all about the wilds of Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and the rugged parts of our own beautiful State. "When I was in Pioche, Nev., a few

years ago, there was a bull-whacker who sed to drop in there now and then with the ox-teams, who I believe was the boss of the world with the whip. He was known as 'Arkansaw Pete,' and was a character in that part of the country. He could handle more oxen in one team, too. than any man ever heard of around there-Pete was coming into Pioche he would unbitch the three or four teams which made up his train, and would then make one team out of the whole business. Sometimes there would be eight or ten wagons, each drawn by something like a dozen oxen. You can imagine what a team they made combined. Well, he would come into the town in this way, and would start in snapping his whip. If there ever was a man who could snap a whip it was Arkansaw Pete. Why, a twenty pounder cannon wouldn't be in it with him for noise. Several times, in going through the principal street of Pioche, the concussion from that whip actually broke the windows of several stores. Fact. Why, it got so bad that the citizens finally ran him out of town, and forbade him ever coming there

"Say, Jones," said the deacon, "I've found the meanest man on earth."
"Yes; where did you unearth him?" "At church last Sunday."

"What did he do?" "Why, when I passed the plate over to him he dropped a quarter into it and de-liberately picked up 20 cents change. I think a man who is as small as that ought o at least come to a church supplied with

UNIQUE FIVE-DOLLAR BILL. Why It Was Not Like Any Other Bill in Existence.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Yesterday afternoon as the crowd was thickest in the Palmer House rotunda a roung man approached a group of men at the counter and pleasantly remarked that it was rather an unpleasant day. The stranger wore a shabby silk hat, trousers shaped like elephant's legs and a fancy shirt of a pattern resembling kitchen wall-paper. He held a greenback in his hand and seemed to be greatly interested in the

"Pardon me," said the stranger, by way of breaking the ice, "but I've just had the strangest experience in my life," and he looked intently at the \$5 bill in his hand, holding it toward the light and trying to see through it.

The crowd gathered closer around the young man, but as he did not show any ntention of telling his strange experience, drummer asked him to relate it. "See this \$5 bill?" said the stranger. "Now, I don't suppose there is a gentle-man here who could tell it from any other

bill of the same denomination." At this point Clerk Cunningham and Dr. Sutton of Rome, N. Y., pricked up their ears. The clerk is a numismatist of no mean ability, and the Eastern physician is in Chicago for the sole purpose of picking up curiosities to add to his large collection. Both of these men reached for

other does. Pardon me for taking your money, but I'm trying to get a stake so that I can get back to New York. Good afternoon, gentlemen."

NON-PROFESSIONAL ADVICE. Though Well Meant, it has Killed Thou-

[From the Youth's Companion,] "A person who has always lived on plain food in moderate quantities is advised to eat more, in order to build up the system. If this advice was professional the phy-

sician should have followed it up to ascertain whether it was suited to the case, and when the above effects were seen to follow. it was his duty to modify his advice accordingly. But probably the advice was into the street; how to let a Chinaman non-professional, and we venture the fol-1. There is too much of this sort of ad-

vice. It is seldom correct, and is often They were coming up from the depot on is good for them must be good for every dangerous. Most people think that what the third trip and the new man held the one else. They have no adequate knowlreins. A block ahead of them stood a lady edge of the varying physical conditions of in the middle of the street. As the car different individuals. They mean well neared her the new driver began to wind enough, but their well-meant advice has sent thousands to the grave. 2. If a healthy person, who has always

brake-handle from his pupil's hands, and with it, it is evident thas he does not need used plain food in moderation, is satisfied more. If he did, his appetite would clamor for it, and he would need no outside advice. The people are very few who hurt themselves by moderation and plainness of If our correspondent's system really

needs "building up," the cause of the trouble should be sought somewhere else. It may be in the quality of his food. Whole-wheat bread or mush, flesh or fish, beans or peas, and the different the lady had gotten aboard, he turned to fruits, when variously combined, furnish his teacher and said: "How in thunder is all the essentials for growth, strength and the proper working of the entire system, physical and mental. But a diet consisting mainly of fine white flour, rice, potatoes or fat, affords very little nourishment, and one may starve on it.

Again, the fault may be in lack of sleep or exercise, in an unventilated bed-room bad hygienic surroundings, or some injurious habit. Or there may be some in ternal trouble which the physician should search for and correct.

The fact that eating more food led to dizziness and headache shows that the increase was not called for, that the man was already taking as much as was needed. We advise him to return to his former eating habits, and see if he can not himself detect the cause of his trouble. If he can not let him call his physician.

TYPEWRITERS IN DEMAND. They Soon Marry, and Make Good Wives.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] There has been so much nonsense written about typewriters that I hesitate to talk about them. But, as you ask me for a commercial opinion, I will tell you what I think. There is a demand for good typewriters. The phonograph may be well enough as an attraction or for advertising purposes, but it has not hurt our business yet and I don't think it ever will. One reason why typewriters are in demand is that more people are wanting their corre-spondence done in that way than formerly. alogues and samples free. This business is constantly increasing, and will continue.

Then there is another reason—and A SURE CURE there is no romance in it either. It seems to be easier for a good-looking typewriter get married than any who has to earn her own living. There are country merchants and country profestheir seats, and several lady passengers sional men, and some city ones, too, who hunt the corridors of hotels, where there are typewriters, get acquainted with them and marry them. And I haven't heard or a case yet that resulted unhappily. I know a woman who has machines in

all of the leading hotels of the city, and in some of them she has two and three. had recovered from the shock, "I didn't She tells me that she is constantly on the think it was possible to make so much alert for good-looking girls to manipulate the machines, for the reason that they marry before they are long at work, and they marry well. She says she likes to help these girls into homes. Out of eleven typewriters whom she has employed in the last twelve months eight have married and each one has done well. Not long ago I was in the corridor of a prominent hotel. I saw the machine closed up, and upon examining it I found a card tied to it on which was written:

TYPEWRITER MARRIED AND HAPPY, NEXT!

The average woman typewriter seems to be a pretty level-headed sort of a creature, and that is why she marries well. If I was going to start a matrimonial bureau for women I should have no one who was not a typewriter.

Yankee shipmasters have a famous reputation for grit and perseverance, and the

story which is told of one of them by a British steamer which arrived in New York the other day shows that he is entitled to a good place among his fellow mariners. Three hundred miles off Fernandina the steamer fell in with a disabled American three-masted schooner, homeward bound from the West Indies, which had been dismasted in a cyclone. The craft was helpless and was drifting in the Gulf Stream at the rate of four knots an hour ont into the heart of the Atlantic Ocean. On board were the Captain, the Captain's wife, and five sailors. When the steamer's commander saw the plight the Yankee craft was in, he offered to take off the crew, the Captain said that he would not leave his ship, nor should his seamen. He asked to be towed to port, but when the price

was named-\$2,000-the bluff old skipper answered, "I will drift with the Gulf stream to -- before I will pay \$2,000." Then the steamer's commander offered to take the Captain's wife and carry her to port, but she would not go, and the steamer proceeded, leaving the schooner pitching and rolling in a lonely, helpless ON APPLICATION. sort of fashion and drifting farther and farther out into the ocean. When the steamer reached New York and her Captain told his story, he could not find words to express his amazement at Yankee foolhardiness, and it did seem as if, in this instance, the Captain of the disin this instance, the Captain of the dis-abled craft had let his Yankee pluck get performed in all branches of dentistry at rea the better of his judgment. But Yankee skippers are men of many resources. In some mysterious way this one contrived to rig up a jury-mast and get some sail on it, and Monday last he brought his vessel safe and sound into port at Tyber, Ga. The schooner was the Mary J. Castner, built some thirteen years ago in Maine. Her captain's name is Thurber. -Boston Journal

Captain Ericsson's Body.

The promise of our Government that the body of Captain John Ericsson should be sent to Sweden at the first opportunity in a Government vessel is about to be ful-filled. The sloop-of-war Essex is to have the honor of carrying the builder of the Monitor back to his native country, where his body will be entombed with royal ceremonies. Secretary Tracy has long been waiting for a vessel of war to become available for this purpose, and he proposes to make use of the first one ready. The Essex will be a fairly respectable representative of our navy in European waters. the is one of the best of the wooden vessels of her class, and a finer lot of officers owner, "but I'll bet 50 cents that no one can tell why it is different from any other will sail soon after Decoration Day.

> Mount Tacoma. By the new measurement the famo

Mount Popocatepetl, of Mexico, supposed to be one of the highest mountains in the

METROPOLITAN THEATER. THREE NIGHTS!

Thursday, June 13th, Friday, June 13th, and Saturday, June 14th, The McNeill Club

-ASSISTED BY-

CAUTION.

Corner Seventh and J Streets.

ABOUT PIANOS.

to the contrary, every piano on earth has a solid iron frame and a wooden wrest plank, although sometimes the latter is covered by an extension of the iron plate.

THE GENUINE MATHUSHEK PIANO.

A. C. SHAW & CO.,

1023 Eighth street, Sacramento, Agents. my24-3pt/&Su

H. S. CROCKER & CO.,

208 and 210 J street.

THE LEADING STATIONERS.

-PRINTERS-

And Lithographers

-AGENTS FOR-

CALIGRAPH TYPE-WRITER

And Supplies.

MANUFACTURERS OF BLANK BOOKS.

**37! 37!** 

THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS AGO CHARLES

and youths. He is yet in the field, with the largest stock of FAT AND LEAN MEN'S WEAR-

largest stock of FAT AND LEAN MEN'S WEAR-ING APPAREL. Also, HATS of all kinds. TRUNKS AND VALISES. All orders from the interior will be filled with care, and sent by Postoffice or Wells, Fargo & Co., C. O. D.

CHAS. ROBIN.

Nos. 612 and 614 K Street, Sacramento.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.,

400 to 410 K Street, Sacramento.

The Largest General Retail

House on Pacific Coast. Cat-

-FOR THE-

DR. LIVINGSTON'S SURE CURE

FOR THE LIQUOR HABIT WILL CURE

the moderate drinker, in from ten to thirty

days. The SURE CURE can be given in coffee

without the person taking it knowing the fact,

and a cure can be had just the same. Send for

letters, and be convinced that we can do ALL

J. S. O'CALLAGHAN, Druggist,

THE WOMEN'S FRIEND,

Oregon. For sale by druggists everywhere.

J. S. O'CALLAGHAN, Druggist,

MEN.

DRS. LIEBIG & CO.,

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE SPECI-

alists on the Pacific Coast, 400 Geary street San Francisco, and 8 E. Broadway, Butte City

Eighth and J treets.

office Hours—8:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 1 P. M. to 5:30 my23-im5u

WESTERN \* HOTEL

209 to 219 K Street,

Sacramento

THE NEAREST TO THE DEPOT.

MEALS, 25 CENTS.

Free 'Bus to and from the Hotel.

Sacramento Coffee House.

524 K ST. BRANCH, 424 K ST. HOT Coffee, Iced Tea, Milk Etc. with Cake, Doughnuts, sandwiches and other palatable catables. [myi8 t/sul E. PEI ERS, Prop.

STATE HOUSE HOTEL.

COR. TENTH AND K STS., SARAMENTO.
Board and room, \$1, \$1 25 and \$1 50 per
day. Meals, 25 cents. Special rates for families. Free 'bus to and from Hotel.
ap9 tfSu WILSON & KINNEY, Props.

S. S. NIXON, K st , Sixth and Seventh. All work guaranteed. myl6 tfSu

GUTHRIE BROS...

WM. LAND, Proprietor.

druggists everywhere.

and CERTAIN.

any case, from the common drunkard to

ROBIN, of this city, commenced business Clothing and Furnishing Goods for men d youths. He is yet in the field, with the

my23 tf&Su.kw

HOE PRESSES? FOR SALE. -IN THE-

PIRATES of PENZANCE THE SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING Louise Manfred and Alfred Wilkie. Company, publishers of the REC-General Admission, 75 cents. Reserved ORD-UNION, SUNDAY UNION and This extra nourishment, instead of strengthening or fattening the body, seems to go to the brain, causing dizziness and dull headache."

Seats, 25 cents extra Balcony Reserved, 50 cents. Box sheet open to the public at C. 8 Houghton's on Tuesday, June 10th; to subscribing members, Monday, cago, for one of its

PAST PERFECTING PRESSES.

DEWARE OF BOGUS PIANOS BRANDED DEWARE OF BOGUS PIANOS BRANDED the genuine. They can be detected from the genuine. The bogus has only a wood wrest plank, into which the tuning plus are driven, while MATHUSHEK CO'S FIANOS of NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, have the tuning plus bushed into an inch thica solid iron wrest plank, and the ONLY PIANOS so made, whose planes have been sold by JOHN F. COOPER for over twenty years. Over 1,100 in use in Satramento city. Call and examine them at and in order to make room for it we MUST COOPER'S MUSIC STORE, DISPOSE of the

TWO DOUBLE-CYLINDER HOE PRESSES

TOTWITHSTANDING ALL STATEMENTS Which we are now using. They are both in PERFECT ORDER, and will be guaranteed to do FIRST-CLASS WORK. We will sell them AT A SACRIFICE, as they must be disposed of to accommodate Containing all their improvements, made by FREDERICK MATHUSHEK & SON for the last NINETSEN YEARS at Nos. 313 and 315 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New Transitional United Intervals of the new press, and one of them can be delivered immediately; the other must be retained until our new press is in open. York, stamp all statements to the contrary as retained until our new press is in operation. The sizes of bed-plates are 40x60. This is an opportunity to secure a bargain that is rarely presented to the newspapers of this coast. Terms of payments can be made easy for the purchasers if desired. Both these presses can be seen in operation at this office at any time. tf&Su

NOTICE---SALE OF BONDS

Capital Gas Company, Sacramento City, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE Board of Directors of the Capital Gas Company that said Board of Directors will, at its office, 226% K street (up stairs), in the city of Sacramento and State of California, on

Tuesday, the 1st Day of July, A. D. 1890. At 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell to the high-At 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, sent to the line of est responsible bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, from one to one hundred and fifty bonds of said Capital Gas Company, of one thousand dollars each, and aggregating the sum thousand dollars each, and aggregating the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The bonds are secured by first mortgage, and will constitute the only indebtedness, even after the completion of extensive additions now being made to the plant and reatty. They will run for twenty years, but at the end of ten years the company shall have the right to redeem fifteen thousand dollars annually by allotment. thousand dollars annually by allotment.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board of Directors until the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board of Directors will open the proposals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder, but the said Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and will in no event sell any of said bonds for less than par.

less than par.

Said bonds are dated May 1st, A. D. 1890, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payably semi-annually.

The purchaser of any of said bonds will be required to pay back the interest hat may have accrued between the date of said bonds and the sale and delivery thereof. The said bonds will be delivered to the successful bidder, and the money received therefor, at the National Bank of D. O. MILLS & CO., in the city of Sacra-mento, and at the banking house of TALLANT All bids for the purchase of bonds should be addressed to C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary of the Capital Gas Co., Sacramento, California, marked on the outside "Bids for Bonds."

B. U. STEINMAN, President.

Attest: C. H. Cummings, Secretary, my30td, Su SOUTHERN COMPANY.

PACIFIC SYSTEM March 30, 1880. Stains LEAVE and are due to ABETVE at SACRAMENTO.

we claim. The SURE CURE can be had from the LIVINGSTON CHEMICAL CO., Portland LEAVE. TRAINS RUN DAILY. ARRIVE. Oregon. Price, \$3 per bottle. For sale by 11:40 A 7:25 P 6:20 A 6:45 P 7:40 A 9:55 A .....Calistoga and Napa...... .... Calistoga and Napa... Ashland and Portland Deming, El Paso and Fast.......Knight's Landing...... Special Agent, corner Seventh and K streets, Sacramento, Cal. my22-ly&Su 10:50 A ......Los Angeles..... 8:00 P Ogden and East — Second 6:25 P French Tansy Wafers Class.

12:01 A ......For Ogden and East......

3:00 P .....For Ogden and East...... 6:00 A 3:00 P ....Red Bluff via Marysville... 10:30 A THESE WAFERS ARE FOR ALL KINDS OF I Female Irregularities, and are sure to re-2:50 lieve and cure the pain so many women suffer at certain periods. They are SAFE, SURE The FRENCH TANSY WAFERS are made 9:55 A 6:25 P 6:00 A 10:20 A 11:40 P from the recipe of a prominent French physician, who used them in his private practice for over twenty years, and never had a failure 12:05 P Colfax 10:20 A 6:45 A Vallejo 11:40 P 3:05 P Vallejo 7:25 P \*7:00 A Folsom & Placery'le(mixed) \*5:00 P Folsom \*9:00 A during that time. Can be had from the LIVING STON CHEMICAL CO., Manufacturers, Portland,

\*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. ?Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For after-

NATIONAL BANK D. O. Mills & Co. Sacramento, Cal.-Founded, 1850.

DIRECTORS AND SHAREHOLDERS. San Francisco, and S E. Broadway, Butte City, Montana, continue to speedily and permanently cure all chronic, special, private and wasting diseases, no matter how complicated or who has failed: Blood and Skin Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Loss of Vigor and Manhood, Prostratorrhea, Stricture, etc. Send for illustrated paper explaining why thousands cannot get cured of above diseases and complications. Dr. Liebig's Wonderful German Invigorator, a sure specific for above complaints. Capital and Surplus, \$600,000. Chrome Steel Safe Deposit Vault and Time Lock.

CALIFORNIA STATE BANK SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA. Address, 400 Geary st., San Francisco. a General Banking Business DR. WELDON, Dentist, Draws Drafts on all Principal Cities of the World DAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH BY OFFICERS:

DIRECTORS: C. W. CLARKE, JOS. STEFFENS. GEO. C. PERRINS, N. D. RIDEOUT, W. E GERBER.

MILLS & HAWK.

CHOICE COUNTRY PROPERTY. \$4,000-EIGHTY ACRES IN PLACER county; nice dwelling of six room barn and good wells; near Auburn. BOARD and ROOM, \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50, \$2 per day \$1,500-FIFTEEN ACRES IN TOWN OF Placerville, El Dorado county; mostly in orchard and vineyard: splendidly located; fifteen minutes from railroad depot.

GENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY IS

MHE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY 15 offering the most fertile lands to be found in California, under the most favoring climatic condition for the prosecution or profitable fruit growing, in one of the carliest localities of California, upon terms which enable the purchaser of the land to pay for it out of its own product.

THE CAPAY VALLEY LAND COMPANY will call first class fruit, land without the payment sell first class fruit land without the payment of any part of the principal, but by payment of MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,

1023 THIRD STREET. AGENCY FOR THE
restaurants and families supplied by the keg or
in bottles. [my8 3mSu] GOS WAHL, Agent.

HORSESHOEING.

A 1L DESIRING FIRST-CLASS WORK WILL
be fully satisfied at the pioneer horseshoeing shop of Agent of the Capay Valley Land Company, Fourth and Townsend streets, San Francisco, my21-tf&Su

CUTHRIE BROS.,
PRACTICAL PLUMBERS, STEAM AND GASFitters. Roofing and jobbing. Sipage water
removed from basements at very low prices.

127 J Street. £2 tf-Su

DENTAL SURGERY,
F3ED. H. METCALF, D. D. S.,
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND J
streets, Sacramento.

Streets, Sacramento.

SEALED BIDS

WILL BE RECEIVED TO JULY 1, 1890.
RANCH, near Live Oak. Sacramento county,
onsisting of 720 acres -100 acres finest fruit
land in the State, 150 acres choice alfalfa land,
all under ditch, balance good grazing land;
four miles from railroad, twenty two miles from
Sacramento: mining experts report good mine
on property: excellent location for general
merchandles store. For further particulars in
quire of H. J. GOETHE, 1011 Fourth street, Sacramento.

Jei-Imásu SEALED BIDS

The scoring given some of the Sacra-

mento nine in the RECORD-UNION yesterday

morning for the listless and unsatisfactor

manner in which they played on Friday

evidently had a good effect, as there was

evidence of life in their movements yester-

day. All of them, with one exception

REV. DR. DWINELL DEAD.

His Illness Dates From the Day of the

Mills College Commencement.

Rev. Dr. Israel Edson Dwinell died at

6:10 o'clock yesterday morning, at his

home, No. 450 Plymouth avenue, Oakland.

His death will be a sad blow to the many

friends with whom he has been associated

in church work in the last several years.

The complaint with which Rev. Dr. Dwi-

congestion of the lungs. Last week, as

Vice-President of the Board of Trustees o

Mills College, he attended the graduating

or 170 per minute. He was accordingly

enjoined to be very careful and take a rest.

Thursday, the day following, he took a trip down town. That night he took to his bed.

from which he never recovered entirely

He also had a severe attack of bronchitis,

which has lasted until the present time,

though the patient kept about his duties.

His lung trouble is of old standing. He

came here from Salem, Mass., suffering

from hemorrhage, but recovered almost

Until Sunday last his condition did not

begin to get critical. Even then all thought a little rest was all that was needed, that

he was simply weak from prostration

brought on by too steady application to his

duties. Ten days ago he was apparently

in the enjoyment of good health. He was then at Vacaville on a visit to his daughter.

He became suddenly worse. Friday about

2 P. M. he became unconscious and did not

again rally.
Dr. Dwinell was born at East Calais,

Seminary of New York city in 1848.

mained in that pastorate until he came to

1883. In 1884 he went abroad with his

Mills College. He was a corporate member of the American Board of Foreign Missions

dresses in pamphlet form, he had frequently

contributed to religious magazines and newspapers. He had been a prominent

leader in the Congregational denomination

Of his six children three are living to-wit:

William Dwinell, with the wholesale gro-

ON THE DEAD GALLEY.

Sacramente Printer.

one of the oldest printers in the State.

"Cap" Gilbert, who was formerly a

compositor on the Union. Deceased was

a general favorite among his craftsmen,

who will learn of his death with sorrow.

E. C. Gilbert was born in West Brookfield,

Mass, 66 years, 6 months and 6 days ago.

and by a curious coincidence he died at 6

o'clock on the sixth day of the sixth month

of the year. He came to this coast in 1849

as the Captain of a whaler, from which

fact came the title which clung to him

One who knew him well writes of him:

He started out in the new country as a

compositor, and from that day to this has

been a familiar figure among the printers.

"Cap" was a first-class man at his trade,

but he possessed one peculiarity that never changed: he always refused to accept

a permanent situation, preferring to "sub." as the work of the substitute is known in

In 1850 Captain Gilbert narrowly es-

caped an untimely grave. It was during

the cholera epidemic, and while prepara-

tions were being made for coffining the

victims the Captain, who was dangerously ill, was measured for his casket.

For the past seven years Mr. Gilbert had

been a member of the Examiner chapel, and of late had made a livelihood by the

sale of tobacco stores to the other composi-

tors, his health being so poor that he could not stand at the case.

Captain Gilbert will be buried to-day.

His remains will be interred in the printers' plot in Laurel Hill Cemetery by

the side of his life-long friend, Harry

Sherman, another veteran, who died in

SCHOOL TOPICS.

Business Transacted Yesterday by the

County Board of Education.

The County Board of Education met yes

terday, all the members being present, and

Miss Sabina Marett was granted a recom-

mendation for a life diploma.

Miss Levina Hoppe was granted a re

Miss Nettie Hopley was granted a gram-

Misses Lucy Brooks, Lena Danis, Alice

Miss M. E. Allen was granted a recom

The extra subjects for examination for

bra (logarithm and cubic equations), chem-

history, zoology, botany and mineralogy.

Auction Sales.

On Tuesday next, at 10 A. M. on the

Next Thursday 240 dairy cows, 80 head of calves, 40 steers, 32 heifers, and 40 yearlings will be sold at auction at Ione, Amador county, by J. W. Surface.

Will Probably Recover.

mendation for a life diploma.

newal of her grammar grade certificate.

mar grade certificate on her first grade cer

the following business was 'transacted :

There died in San Francisco on Friday

ley, died five years ago.

through life.

printers' parlance.

when he had a severe attack of la

His illness dates from February last,

Charley Bott's Journalistic Failure-Thad. Stevens' Estimate of John Bigler's Caliber.

The present operations of the Natoma Company on the America river, a short distance above Folsom, which promise great results in the near future in the way of utilizing the vast water power for manufacturing purposes, are not the outgrowth of a recent discovery of the great value of that water power. As far back as thirty years ago the public were alive to the great natural advantages possessed by that locality for manufacturing enterprises. In the Union of June 8, 1860, appeared an editorial on the subject, from which the following extract is taken: "Slate Bar is located a few hundred yards above the wire bridge across the American river at Foisom, and immediately in the canyon formed by the river as it breaks through the foothills into the valley. It contains about five or six acres of land suitable for foundations for buildings, and some day will be covered by mills, machine shops and factories. It is so situated that in the summer season all the water in the river may be conveyed in a canal from the head of the bar the entire length of it, leaving

plenty of space between the canal and the river for an indefinite number of mills and factories. At present the bar and water privilege is owned by Stockton & Coover, who have built a fine flouring mill near the upper end of the bar. The dam which turns as much of the river into the race as is needed, is about one hundred yards above and so situated as to permit the surplus water in winter to flow down the channel, leaving the mill free from the disadvantages sometimes caused in other localities by high water. \* \* \* A firm in San Francisco has pretty much completed negotiations for a site and water-power for a paper mill. Material for building, in the shape of granite, is found at hand in inexhaustible quantities. \* At some future time Slate Bar-the 160 acres of land which includes it, with the will become very valuable property. Folsom may yet become one of the great manufacturing points in California." From present indications that day is near at

.Reference was made a week ago to the escapade of two young Marysville girls, who stole a couple of mustangs in Sutter county and rode them to Chico in one night. A paragraph in a Marysville paper a few days after the affair occurred explained it. It appears that a Marysville woman started with her two daughters for Yreka. On their way they stopped at Lowery's ranch on Butte creek, where the mother took leave of her two daughters and went on alone. One of the girls was 14 years of age and the other 12. They determined to join their mother at all hazards, stole two colts belonging to Maxey and Munn of Lowery's ranch and struck out for Red Bluff. At that point they were overtaken and brought back. The horses went to grass and the girls to crying. The juvenile bareback riders were returned to their mother. Their names were Curr or Carr.

... Earthquakes were seemingly more frequent in those days than at present; at all events they caused more general alarm. The fact was then published that the Japanese had a way of being warned of the approach of earthquakes. They claimed to have discovered that a few seconds before a shock the magnet temporarily loses its power. In many houses, therefore, magnets were kept suspended above a cup of bell-metal. A steel weight was attached to each magnet, and when the latter became paralyzed, as it were, by the approach of an earthquake, the weight would drop upon the bell and sound an alarm. This gave the inmates of a house an opportunity to escape to the street be-fore the shock came. Whether or not it was ever tried in this country does not appear, but there may be something in the

.. On the 4th of June, 1860, the Dem ocratic Standard died a natural death in this city, leaving Charles T. Botts to mourn the loss of many dollars and the realization of his fond aspirations. He announced that he had sunk in the paper all the money he had made out of the State printing, and was beside "overwhelmed with ' He admitted that he could not compete with the Union as a newspaper, "whose facilities enabled it to distance all competitors;" that thousands read it for its news, and that his brains could not successfully compete with its dollars and en-

.. Then, as now, some of the sidewalks of the city were used by merchants and manufacturers for storage-places and workshops, and it was suggested by a local and engines over the sidewalks, in going to fires, and thus clear them of all rubbish The firemen took the hint, and one day the south side of J street looked as if a cyclone had struck it after the firemen had

.... A white rancher living on Van Duzen river, Humboldt county, boasted of having killed sixty infants with his hatchet at the terrible massacres of inoffensive Indian women and children that had taken place in that county. One morning he went to an Indian camp near his place and butchered a whole family, six in number, because an Indian boy in his employ had gone to his parents' camp without his

...John Bigier was one of the California delegates to the Charleston Convention in 1860, and when it was announced that on the tenth ballot Douglas received 150½ votes, Thad. Steven was heard to remark, in as low and deliberate manner "One-hundred-and fifty-and-one-half-votes -well, I reckon that one-half vote means

had a sharp fight with the Indian hostiles at Pyramid Lake on the 2d of June, in which Captain Storey of Virginia City (after whom the county was subsequently named) was mortally wounded. A number of Indians were killed. .......On the 16th of May Timothy F. Derick, aged 18 years, and Catharine Wiginton, aged 13, were married by Rev. M. I.

The volunteers under Colonel Hays

Fowler at Franklin. There were no flies on the young people in those days, when matrimonially inclined. .......An over-enthusiastic correspondent

of a San Francisco paper, in writing of General Josh Havens' march from Placerville to Carson during the Indian troubles, compared the trip to the famous march of 

as the successor of David C. Broderick, died at his residence in Marysville on the ...The railroad between here and Folsom (in 1860) paid as high as 18 per cent. per annum on the investment. This

was owing to the heavy freights for the Washoe country. ...On the 2d of June the elegant steamer Chrysopolis, which had been built for the Sacramento river trade, was

lannched in San Francisco. .. The county roads south of the city were made exceedingly muddy by a heavy shower of rain on the first day of June.

### ORDER OF B'NAI B'RITH. California to be Allowed a Strictly Jewish Ritual.

Special dispatches to the Jewish Time and Observer give the following informa tion in regard to the B'nai B'rith convention at Richmond last week. The quinquennial Grand Lodge, I. O. B. B., assembled in the Senate Chamber at the State Capitol Monday last. Every district Grand Lodge was represented, including Gerginian and resident of Richmond, was elected permanent Chairman. All the districts were largely represented and great enthusiasm prevailed among the delegates, principally from the far West, in favor of a new ritual, and to leave the ever troublesome endowment question entirely to the

some endowment question entirely to the different districts. After a hot debate, in which D. A

ion with other Jewish societies. This resolution was rushed through the convention without much debate.

The fight of California for strictly Jewish ritual has been accomplished. A new ritual of one degree with Jewish emblems and instructions has been adopted, after much opposition from the so-called en-lightened portion of the convention. The new ritual, which will be strictly Jewish, will be promulgated within one year.

GRADUATED WITH HONOR. Degrees Conferred on Two of Sacra mento's Sons.

At the graduating exercises of St. Mary's College at Oakland, on Wednesday evening, the degree of Bachelor of Science was conferred upon William H. Taylor and Charles T. Hughes of this city, they standing respectively first and second in their class. Each delivered essays, which were published in the Oakland papers. That of Mr. Hughes was on the subject of "American Patriotism," in which he said:

"One of the strongest, noblest and most providential passions that God has implanted in the heart of man is the love of the land that bore him.

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself hath said, This is my own, my native land.

"By a mysterious attraction Providence fixes the feet of man upon his native soil, so that neither the ices of Greenland nor the burning sands of Africa are destitute of "'But that a man may love his country

says Cicero, 'his country must be lovely, and we may add that it should be loved in proportion as it is lovely. This being the case, how great should be the esteem of Americans for the country of their adoption or their birth. "We feel elated at the thought that we

have grown within a century from three millions to more that sixty millions: from an obscure and almost unknown people to one of the most powerful and influential nations of the earth. Our wealth, our unrivaled success in developing the almost inexhaustible resources of our country, our populous cities which by tens and twenties have sprung up as if by the enchanter's wand, our happy homes where men of every race and every tongue enjoy the blessings of liberty and peace under wise and just laws, the rapid and unimpeded progress of the arts, sciences and literature

are sources of gratitude and joy.
"When we reflect that we, the freest of people, have, probably, the most stable government in the world; that the late civil strife has served only to strengthen the bonds of national unity, and to bring the whole people into fuller harmony with the underlying principle of our civil constitution, our belief in the sublime destiny of our country is strengthened, and we look with higher hopes and serener confidence to the future. We have a home and a country, in which we enjoy the rights of freemen, immunity from oppressive taxation and an open field for the full exercise of the powers which God has given us. Our hearts dilate with joy and pride at the marvelous growth and ever-increasing prosperity of our country; a thrill of gladness passes through our whole frame, and we feel proud of our title of Americans.'

"ISABELLA OF CASTILE." This was the title of Mr. Taylor's essay, in the course of which he said that the events of the life of this model woman and peerless Christian stand sheathed in the charmed atmosphere of her own heroic excellency and womanly goodness, for she was the flower of chivalry in old Castile. Amid enthusiasm she was proclaimed Queen upon the death of her brother, and at once entered on those vigorous measures which have placed her reign foremost in the annals of Spain. Her reign left a permanent impression on the character and condition of the nation. Her name is one of the brightest in the annals of history. In reading the history of America the sweet name of Isabella was the medium of its discovery as Columbus the origin.

SCENE AT THE PICNIC. A Fun-Loving Wife, an Angry Husband

and a "Scrap," A little affair occurred at the picnic yesterday that was not on the programme. While one of the dances was in progress a man rushed upon the platform with a "green-eved-monster" expression on his face, and presently encountered the object of his search, a modest-looking lady, who was dancing away and enjoying herself. inaugurated at once. He gave her a push and shoved her away from her partner, and was apparently about to strike her, when an outsider sprang forward, let out his right and sent the husband off the platform and to grass.

The latter then made haste from the scene, probably to "heel" himself, for he returned a short time afterward with a wild and vicious gleam in his eyes. But he couldn't find his wife, and for a very good reason—she had skipped with the man who had come to her rescue. The partner and husband were left to console with one another.

"Long May It Wave."

A correspondent of the Sunday Union writing from Towle's Station, Placer county, under date of yesterday, says: "The stars and stripes were thrown to the breeze here yesterday, followed by a round of hearty cheers from fifty juvenile voices as they viewed the beautiful emblem lifted by the mountain breeze over their school-house. Thus we add another to the list of national flags over a public school-house. "The occasion was celebrated by recitations, speeches and songs, and was one long to be remembered by those present. We trust it will leave a patriotic impression on the minds of the youthful participants. The mountain schools salute those

of the valley, and join in the sentiment to the old flag—'Long May It Wave!'"

In the Police Court.

zie Irwin was dismissed in the Police Court yesterday. The City Attorney stated that E. L. Cox, the complaining witness, wanted the case dismissed, as he did not believe a conviction could be had. George Harnett and Ed. Robinson were each fined \$2 50 for disturbing the peace. The charge of vagrancy against Mike Burke was dismissed.

Special Features for the Fair. An athletic tournament is being talked of as a desirable feature of the coming State Fair. The idea is a good one. There cannot be too many special features during the fair, as past experience has demon-strated. The Directors should set their brains at work and devise as many schemes as may be practicable to amuse and interest people of varied tastes. To-Night's Concert.

It is quite probable that the concert which takes place at the Plaza this evening, beginning at 7 o'clock, will be largely attended. The programme, which is a carefully selected one, has already been published, and will no doubt delight the listeners. Twenty-three musicians will compose the band.

Six Months in Jail. In Judge Armstrong's Court yesterday W. O. Armstrong, who was recently convicted of receiving stolen goods of the

value of \$12, was sentenced to a term of six months in the County Jail.

Armstrong is the party whose house was made a "fence" for the burglars Wagner and Murray. The Bonds Generally Favored. A petition signed by all the leading busi ness firms of this city has been circulated,

asking the City Trustees to fix as early a

date as possible for the special election on

the question of issuing \$100,000 in bonds for street improvement purposes. John Miller, of this city, who for several is as follows: many, Egypt and Roumania; Hon. Wil- years past has served on the staff of the SnowFlakes.

An order was filed yesterday in the Su-preme Court Clerk's office in this city affirming the judgment in a Tehama county

land case, entitled Knott vs. Pedler.

place at Oakland on April 18th, but which TWENTY-ONE TO SIX. weather.

THE SENATORS MAKE A SHOW OF THE LEAGUE LEADERS.

Poor Pitching and Rank Errors Give the Home Club Almost a

eather-chasing contest seen here this season, the first exhibition of that sort having been given about six weeks ago, when the Stocktons were defeated by a score of something like 36 to 1. It was the Sacramentos' turn, and they changed tactics on the San Franciscos with a vengeance. Up to the sixth inning the contest was close and exciting, but in each succeeding inning the home nine hit the ball hard, and, being assisted by the error-making of the visitors, they increased their score by seventeen runs in the last four innings.

The San Francisco infielders would in vain attempt to stop rapid grounders out of their reach, and the outfielders were indulging in foot-racing of a very exciting nature. It is but just to say of Young, the San Francisco pitcher, that he was most wretchedly supported by his men, only one player in his nine having a cipher opposite his name in the error column. Ebright nell died was an affection of the heart and made three bad plays, Hanley got two errors, and so did Buchan, while Shea, Sweeney, Levy and Speer added four more misplays to the list. At times the errors made were so inexcusable that there was good cause for Young to have become dis-

In both the sixth and seventh innings the Sacramentos made their runs after two men were out. In the sixth Harper fanned, and Goodenough went out at first on Ebright's assist. Then came some lively hit-ting and error-making, and a half dozen runs were scored before the next man was

It was the same in the next inning. After Bowman had struck out and Daly knocked a fly to Hanley, Stapleton led off with a hit, and being aided by lively batting of Reitz, Roberts, McHale and Goodenough, and the errors of Ebright and Young, they again increased their score by six points. The Sacramentos had to use all three of their pitchers during the contest. Far-rell twirled until the last half of the fourth nning, when he lost control of the ball and resigned in favor of Reitz. The latter pitched for one inning, but was hit so lively by the San Franciscos that he, too, gave way, and Harper was placed in the box. He pitched during the remainder of the game, Reitz going back to second base, and

Farrell playing on the bench.

Bowman and Reitz were unlucky yesterday in not being able to make a hit. The former did fine back-stop work, but should start in and bat as he used to. He can hit the ball if he once regains confidence in himself, and the fact of his having struck out so often of late should not cause him to lose heart. Brace up, Bowman, you can

hit the ball. McHale can hit Young oftener than any other pitcher. He said the other day RECORD UNION reporter that he could and his work yesterday showed that he knew what he was talking about. He hit safely five times, and, if we remember rightly never had a strike called on

Roberts, Goodenough, Stapleton and Daly batted hard and effectively. The latter two each made four-baggers.

Buchan did the most effective work with the ash for the visitors. Out of three times to the bat he knocked out two singles and

a double. Sheridan umpired with his usual deliber-

SACRAMENTO Bowman, c... Daly, s. s.... Stapleton, 1st b... Godar, 3d b. ..... McHale, r. f. Farrell, p. & 2d b .. Totals... Sweeney, 1st b... Hanley, c. f..... Ebright, s. s .... Buchan, 3d b. Totals Runs by innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Sacramento .......... 0 0 1 2 1 6 6 3 San Francisco....... 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 0

San Francisco....... 0 1 0 3 0 0 2 0 0—6

Earned runs—Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 0. Home runs—Daly and Stapleton. Three-base hits—Roberts, Goodenough and Levy. Two-base hit—Buchan. Sacrifice hits—Sweeney, Hanley and Godar. First base on errors—Sacramento, 10: San Francisco, 2. First base on called balls—Sacramento, 5; San Francisco, 7. Left on bases—Sacramento, 11; San Francisco, 10. Struck out—By Farrell, 0; by Young, 8; by Reitz, 1; by Harper, 2. First base on hit by pitcher—Levy, Young and Stapleton, Double plays—Reitz, Daly and Stapleton; Ebright and Shea; Shea, Ebright and Sweeney. Passed balls—Bowman (0), Speer (2). Wild pitches—Farrell (1), Young (0). Time of game—Two hours and fifteen minutes. Umpire—Sheridan. Official scorer—Will H. Young.

HOW STOCKTON LOST.

A Mismated Battery and Bunched Errors

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7th .- Hapeman and Smith were the battery for Stockton to-day, and were a mismated pair. Smith caught a very poor game, the Oaklands stealing bases on him with impunity, as he could'nt put the ball down to second Stockton's hits were scattered, but the errors were bunched, while Oakland's misplays were not expensive. The game was dreary The charge of grand larceny against Lizand uninteresting. Score: STOCKTON.

> Fudger, s. s. Totals. C. O'Neill, l. ohman, c ... Runs by innings-....1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Earned runs—Stockton, 2; Oakland, 4. Three-hits—Carsey. Two-base hits—Isaacson. Sacrifice hits—Lohman, Holliday, Fudger (2), Stickney, Hill, Selna. First base on errors—Stockton, 3; Oakland, 5. First base on called balls—Stockton, 3; Oakland, 3. Left on bases—Stockton, 10; Oakland, 6. Struck out—By Hapeman, 5. Hit by pitcher—Swan, Wilson. Double plays—Hapeman and Selna. Passed balls—smith, 1. Wild pitches—Carsey, 1. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Donohue. Scorer—Wallace.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Oakland ... San Francisco.... . 21 16 14 24 75 .....

Snowflakes vs. Lavenson There will be a game of baseball between the Snowflakes and Lavensons at Snowflake premises, Bell & Co. will sell at auction Park to-day, for \$50 a side. The make-up the west half of lot 5, between O, P, LAVENSONS. 40x160 feet.

...Second base ... ...Third base... Left field ...Beckle . Center field. .Right field . O'Brien The admission is free, and the game will be called at 2 P. M.

After a hot debate, in which D. A. D'Anconds from California took an active part, it was decided that all legislation relating to endowment be left entirely to the lating to endowment be left entirely to the different District Grand Lodges of the sacramentos leave for San Francisco this morning to play the Oaklands at the Haight-street grounds in the advertisement of this enterprising firm in so well that the physicians have strong houself the possible own so well that the physicians have strong the development as only the lating Academy, Capital average and Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman, proprietors and managers, have set apart Monday these two clubs will play off a post-post and the error was caused by a bad "pick the post play the Oaklands at the Haight-street grounds in the afternoon. It was decided to appoint a conumission of the feath of the

AN ALLEGED INTERLOPER.

HIS INTERFERENCE IN THE AFFAIRS OF A FAMILY.

It Results in a Ventilation in the Police Court-The Bad Boy of the Household.

took the criticism in good part, knowing it to be perfectly just. The exception was Roberts, whose listless and half-hearted playing has for some time been commented The name of Richard Jones was on the upon by the patrons of the game. At the Police Court calender yesterday with a close of the game yesterday afternoon he came in front of the reporters' box and made a fool of himself by using foul lancharge of disturbing the peace opposite it. When the case was called City Attorney guage and threatening a reporter of this Hart stated that the prosecuting witness, paper with bodily injury if he ever dared one B. J. Short, who is the uncle of the boy, mention his name again in the paper Mr. Roberts will do well to save his wanted the charge dismissed, as he under-'wind" for the diamond, as his idle threats stood the boy was going to leave the city will have no effect whatever upon the exand go to Fort Bragg. pressions of the RECORD-UNION in regard to Mr. Short was called in and said he did

not wish to prosecute the boy, but thought he could make out a case. Being asked to explain to the Court the circumstances which led him to swear to the complaint, Short said the lad, who is about fifteen years of age, had worked in the railroad shops until a short time ago, when he quit his job. His mother and brother were partly dependent upon him for support, and he (Short) asked the boy to go to work again. The latter replied in vile language that neither Short nor any one else could make him work; and used the same language in the presence of his mother.

The latter asked Short to have the boy ar rested, and thus the case was brought into

exercises of that institution and presented the diplomas to the graduates. On that After Short had finished telling his story, day he remarked to his son-in-law, Dr. Wilcox of East Oakland, that he was troubled with his heart, and thought an a demonstrative and voluble young man, named James McMillan, arose from his examination should be made. An examination was accordingly made at the office chair behind the defendant, and seemingly manifested great interest in behalf of the latter. Amid a whirl of gestures, he told of Dr. Wilcox with startling results. It the Court that Short was the cause of all was found to be beating at the rate of 165 the trouble, and had better leave the boy alone. The latter was an industrious lad, and he (the speaker) had taken a great interest in the family out of sympathy for port: them on account of their limited circum-

stances. "I visit the house very often," said he "in the day and evening, and teach the boy and his brother mathematics, counting and spelling. I cautioned him against associating with bad boys, and know he does not do it. I would like to know why this uncle, as he pretends to be, takes such an interest in the boy's welfare." ceased -Lot 12 in block C of Highland Park tract; grant. an interest in the boy's welfare.' "Who are you, and what are you getting

in your put here for? What business brings you here?" asked Short.

McMillan popped out of his chair again and exclaimed that he was simply doing a friendly act to the boy.

City Attorney Hart advised that the case had better be dismissed on payment of the costs by the prosecuting witness.

"I'll go on and have the case prosecuted." said Short, "before I'll pay any-

Vermont, October 24, 1820. He graduated from the State University of Vermont in 1843, and from the Union Theological After further talk matters were smoothed over, and it was decided to dismiss the The mother of the boy is a feeble little woman, who resides between Fifth and was ordained as associate pastor of South Sixth, I and J streets. She did not appear Church, Salem, Mass., in 1849, and rein Court, but met a RECORD UNION reporter as he was leaving the room and gave California, which was in the early spring of 1863. He was pastor of the First Confor which she claimed McMillan took such gregational Church of Sacramento for twenty years, from July 1, 1863, to July 1,

a hand in the matter. "I told the boy's uncle" said she, "to wife, traveling in Europe and Palestine. In the fall of 1884 he was called to a professorship in the Pacific Theological Seminary in Oakland, beginning his duties on September 1st of that year.

Dr. Dwinell was one of the founders of the Pacific Theological Seminary and a member of the Board of Trustees of the seminary and Honkins Academy and H Vice-President of the Board of Trustees of my daughter, who is married to a brakeman at Fort Bragg, Humboldt county. came out here to visit me, and it is on her account that he visits the house, She has of the Congregational Churches, and had account that he visits the house, She has been a leader in the work on this coast and a little baby, too, and McMillan is trying in the national councils. He received the degree of D. D. from the University of Vermont. Besides various published adappears always to side with him, and so do the boys and I have no power whatever over them. He is simply trying to cause trouble between my daughter and her husband, and I'm afraid

THE FESTIVE SCOTS.

for a great many years.
Dr. Dwinell was married in 1848 to Miss Rebecca Maxwell, at Jonesboro, Tenn., where he had been engaged in teaching. Yesterday's Caledonian Picnic and Game at East Park, Those who went to East Park yesterday cery firm of L. S Adams & Co., Sacraxpecting to witness an interesting round mento; Mrs. Dr. W. J. Wilcox, of East Oakland, and Mrs. H. E. Jewett, of Vaca-ville. Another daughter, Mrs. R. H. Hawof events at the Caledonian picnic were not disappointed. At 9 o'clock in the morning the members of the local club and visitors from other places, clad in their bright and picturesque Highland costumes, entered carriages and were driven through the Demise of "Cap" Gilbert, an Old-Time principal streets, forming a procession everal blocks in length. Almost every other carriage contained a piper, and the

> By afternoon there was an immens crowd of people at the park, and the many games and contests-such as running, jumping, throwing of weights, etc.—were greatly enjoyed. There is probably no race of people whose taste for athletic sports is as deep-rooted as that of the sons and daughters of bonnie Scotland, and wherever a few of them may be gathered together for enjoyment there will be found men engaging in feats of strength, speed and endur-The national dances also constitute a

prominent feature of these gatherings. The "Reel o' Tulloch" yesterday, for the little folks, was participated in by the following lads and lassies, each of whom received a prize of \$1 50: Jennie Finnie, David Fin-nie, Sibyl Campbell, Robert Ross, Sada Robertson, George Newbert, Bertie Montcomery, Martie Newbert, Elane Salfor Adam Ross, Jessie Finnie. Hattie Wilson Alex. McCaw, Edith Renwick, Wallace Renwick, Maggie McLeod, Johnny Carolan, Etta McLeod, Etta Huntoon, Mary Montgomery, Annie McCaw, Jennie Wilson, Lottie Wilson. The races and various contests of strength

and skill were well patronized. The proramme extended throughout the day, and the list of events was a long one. A com plete list of the winners and value of the rizes could not be obtained from the committee in time for this morning's issue.

The festivities were kept up until a late hour at night, interest therein being main-tained to the last. It was a great day for the children of the heather, and one of the most notable occasions of the kind in this MORE VICTIMS

Yesterday's Record of Robberies Com mitted in Dives. On Friday night an unsophisticated rustic came to town and went on a spree. In paying for drinks he put up a \$20 piece in a Front-street dive, and received a \$10 bill and some silver in change. Yesterday he offered the bill at the hotel where he stopped, in payment of his board, and the proprietor turned him over to the Sheriff.

The bill was of the Confederate brand. The young man evidently did not know its character, as the word "Confederate" had been rubbed and blurred so it was M. Parker, Mrs. Julia Fay, Miss Bertie Groth, Minnie Roth, Annie Brogan, Lillie hardly legible. He went out yesterday with the Sheriff to find the robber who M. Crowell, Fanny A. Desmond and Julian W. Johnson were granted renewals of their grammar grade certificates. passed it upon him, but could not identify he animal among the many of his breed that he encountered. Yesterday afternoon a couple of police men accompanied another victim on grammar school grade certificates were fixed at ancient and modern history, algeround of the K-street dives to see if h

istry (inorganic), geometry (plane and solid) and plane trigonometry, natural bered, but are they? BRIEF NOTES. The river marked 21 feet 10 inches yes To-morrow J. O. Coleman, the new Post

could identify the despoiler of his wealth

master, will assume charge of his trust for Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, Uncle Samuel. Workmen are engaged in tearing down office building at Fourth and & streets. The large Hays hook and ladder is being elegantly painted and will make a handsome appearance in the Fourth of July

Edward Lucey, the young man whose legs were amputated early in the week because of an accident, is holding his own because of an accident, is holding his own of the fact on the following day.

by Maggie K. Starr against Albert H. Starr Phebe Campbell against Silas Campbell and Alta B. Weller against George M. Weller,

Two special trains, in all forty-one cars, containing Government soldiers and their equipments, passed through the city yesterday from the north. They are destined for Arizona and thereabouts

Capitol Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., elected officers Friday evening for the ensuing term as follows: N. G., E. C. Chapman V. G., J. R. Brown; Recording Secretary W. A. Stephenson; Treasurer, R. Davis Trustee, W. D. Stalker. Sacramento Lodge, No. 203, I. O. G. T.

gave an interesting entertainment on Friday evening at their new lodge-room in Pythian Castle. The hall was well filled. Mrs. Murdock, administratrix of the estate Professor William Crowburst made the of her bushand. Adam Murdock, we Cox of her husband, Adam Murdock, vs. Cox opening address. After the entertainment nine candidates were initiated. A gravel wagon was recklessly driven into collision with a phaeton at Seventeenth and are doubtless generally understood.

and N streets on Friday evening, while the Briefly summarized, the situation is: The horse attached to the latter vehicle was standing still. The occupant of the phaeton, Mrs. Robinette, had a narrow escape from injury, as one axle of her vehicle was fifteen years ago, while he was engaged in broken. Cosumnes Tribe, No. 14, Improved Order of Red Men, has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing term: Sachem,

M. D. Coon; Sr. Sag., E. J. Brazile; Jr. Sag., E. C. Mead; Prophet, C. F. Leighton; C. of Personal property thereon, and out of the R., Edgar H. Rivett; K. of W., H. Winters; Propher and profits should now the remaining F. C., George Boyne, and Trustees, J. P. Counts, George Boyne and H. Winters. The Folsom Baseball Club has reorganized with the following members: John Burke, catcher; A. Hamil, pitcher; Chris. Ecklon, first base; L Joerger, second base; T. Hagerty, third base; Fred Holsinger, shortstop; J. Prigmore, center field: H. Mc-Derby, right field; J. Deely, left field; John

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

best amateurs in the State.

O. Brown, substitute. The nine is a good one, and the pitcher is said to be one of the

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusie & Taylor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published re-

Sarafine Jose Gularte to Robert Epiersch—Lot 13 in block I of Highland Park tract; \$250. C. A. Pearson to James M. Henderson—I ot 4, N and O, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets; month, and subsequently further advance grant.

A. W. Kerr to Charles H. and Ida M. Powers—
The east half of lot 21 of Elk Grove; \$400.

Matthew Keenan to W. W. Washburn, adminmatthew Keenan to J. Lovinda, Washburn, de-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

John McFarland, of Galt, is in the city. Captain Samuel Deal was up from San Francisco yesterday. Justice Hartford Anderson was down from Folsom yesterday. W. S. Green, editor of the Colusa Sun, is reg-

istered at the Capital Hotel. W. A. Johnston and James McMasters were up from Courtland yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Watt, of San Francisco, are at the Golden Eagle Hotel. Miss Elizabeth Dillman, of Auburn, is visiting in the city for a few days. She will shortly visit Baroness Rogniat, in Los Angeles. Among the visitors in the city yesterday was and malfeasance are made. Deputy U. S. Marshal Neagle, who saved the life of Justice Field by shooting David S. Terry.

Miss Nina Lyon has received and accepted an invitation to sing a solo at the Calvary Baptist Church this evening. On Monday the young songstress and her mother, who have been visiting friends in this city since Memorial Day, will be a solution of the control of the council of return to San Francisco, where the young lady will resume her musical studies.

wife San Francisco. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: J. S. Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: J. 5.
Macintosh, Charles E. Bancroft, San Francisco,
T. B. Jones and wife, Modesto; Miss Lizzie Collins, San Francisco; William A. McDougald,
Malcolm McRae, Stockton: W. M. Smith, Biggs,
Ralph Miles, Galt; D. A. Finnie, Miss M. A. Finnie, J. L. Finnie, J. Finnie, San Francisco; Dr.
F. A. Callahan, Nicolaus; F. J. Bueil, San
Francisco; R. Agnew. Penryn; Mrs. W. H. Robie,
Mrs. E. J. Sparks, Miss Robie, Lincoln; H. B.
Turman, Nevada; John McFarland, Ga t; Peter
Ellis, Stockton: George Orr and wife. Miss Mary Turman, Nevada; John McFarland, Ga t; Peter Ellis, Stockton; George Orr and wife, Miss Mary Orr, Galt; Jeff Wilcoxen, Sacramento; Mrs. W. Sparks, Lincoln; W. S. Green, Colusa; H. Warren, C. Tackney, F. E. Warren, Perkins; James McMasters, W. A. Johnston, Courtland; George Knight and wife, L. V. Pauleni and family, San Francisco; Alexander Stephenson, Florin; Mrs. Brewer, San Francisco; H. M. Mercer, J. D. Grady, Eureka; F. F. Strother, San Francisco.

SUPERIOR COURT. Department One-Armstrong, Judge. People vs. W. O. Armstrong—Sentenced to six Prospective Time-Table Changes. On or about the 15th instant several changes will go into effect on the railroads

express will arrive at 3:40 A. M., and leave march was enlivened by favorite Scottish for San Francisco at 4 A. M. The northbound Oregon express will arrive from San Francisco at 10:40 P. M., and leave at 11 P. M. No. 4 (the fast mail) will be unchanged. The local second class train for San Francisco will leave here about 6:30 A. M. arriving at 8:30 in the evening.

Train No. 2, from the East, will arrive about 5:30 P. M., and leave for the Bay at 5:50. It is likely that the 8:30 A. M. passenger train from Sacramento to Lathrop will be discontinued. Other trains will remain unchanged. Fruit Shipments.

centering here. The south-bound Oregon

Last night the California Fruit Union forwarded one carload of cherries from San Jose to the East, and also a carload of peaches and apricots from Winters. They looked a long time through the window of the Wabash avenue flower shop, before they could agree on a choice.

ner," said the girl, pointing to the slender stem from whose top a bunch of dainty lilies of the valley were swinging. "I choose the red ones; they're bully," said the boy. "What are them blue flowers?" "I dunno; they're pritty." "I'll go ask the policeman," and the girl

went over to where the big cop was stand-ing swinging his club. "Say, what is them blue flowers." The policeman looked, and answered kindly, "Thim's voy-lets, choild." The girl took her brother's hand and led the small chap into the shop. The clerk was filling a paper box with bride roses for a Prairie avenue girl, and he held his rub-

ber bottle of water in the air while he asked in annoyance, "What do you want to buy ?" "Flowers," said the girl. "What kind?" "Vi'lits." "And how much money have you got?" The girl tiptoed and dropped five pennies on the counter.

"Ho, ho, ho," laughed the clerk. "Why, little one, these violets are 75 cents a bunch." The grimy faces fell, and the clerk laid down the paper box and the water bottle and asked, "What do you want them for ?" "Maw," said the girl.

"Why does your ma want them?" "Tell him, Jimmy," said the girl, nudging her companion.

"No, you tell him," said the boy.

"She's dead," said the girl.—Chicago Tribune.

A Boston gossiper suggests that the fashion in woman's names changes every ten or fifteen years. For instance, he says, the Nancy epoch occurred early in the present century. Then came the Martha Ann, Mary Jane and Ann Eliza epochs in order named, the Mary Jane epoch dominating the other two. The Lucy epoch began

about 1835, after which came the Helen.

the Ida and the Ella epochs. After these

Edith, Maud and Mable reigned until

Fashion in Names.

they were displaced by the brood of names to which the affix "ie" can be attached which are now in vogue. Girlish Vitality.

The father of a frail, consumptive Con-

ON MINOR POINTS.

JUDGMENT REVERSED IN THE CASE OF MURDOCK VS. COX & CLARKE.

Its Main Feature Not Disturbed, But New Trial Ordered on Certain Minor Issues.

The Supreme Court yesterday filed in the

office of the Supreme Court Clerk for the Sac-

ramento District a decision in the case of

same by proving property and paying the rges. ie5-7t\* & Clarke, of this city. The facts of the case have been published in these columns. firm of Cox & Clarke had advanced considerable sums of money to Murdock some farming and cattle-raising in Modo county, in consideration of which it was agreed that they should take possession of the two ranches, and of the cattle and other rents and profits should pay the running expenses and apply the balance to the amount due themselves. The property was to be managed by a person to be selected by the defendants, but whose salary was to be paid as part of the running expenses. Murdock had permission to reside upon the property and assist in the work. but was not to exercise any control. It was also agreed that as further security Murdock should assign to Clarke & Cox a half interest in a portable sawmill, then on public land, together with the machinery, etc., then owned by him in partnership with one Quinn, who was the manager thereof pursuance of the agreement the defendants (with the approval of Murdock) selected one Stanton to manage the property, and he went there on March 22d, but formal bill of sale was not made out until April 10th. On the next day after the execution of this bill of sale the defendants advanced, at the request of Murdock, the sum of \$3,176 45, for which he gave his FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in this city, connected with chop-house and extra ladies rooms; best location, stock and leaves and extra ladies rooms; best location, stock and leaves note, bearing interest at 11 per cent. per

Murdock remained upon the property until the following December, at which time he died. About eight months thereafter the plaintiff was appointed administratrix of the estate. The property con-tinued to be managed by Stanton until May, 1886, at which time he died, and one Snell was appointed by defendants as his successor. During the period of Stanton's management he received various sums o money from sales of cattle, etc., out o which sums he paid the running expenses and gave the remainder to defendants. During a considerable portion of the time the defendants had cattle of their own upon the ranches, and Stanton kept his own cattle there also. They were not kep separate from the Murdock cattle, but were all taken care of together. The accounting sought embraces the

were made.

whole period, and various charges of neglect The Superior Court of this county ad udged that there was due the deiendants the sum of \$31,926 27; that upon payment thereof the defendants should reconvey the real property and redeliver the personal property; and that if the plaintiff should fail to make such payment within thirty days the property should "vest absolutely in the defendants." The plaintiff appealed from the judgment and from an

elendants only, and that they should have been charged with a proportion of the expense of the care, etc., of Stanton's cattle. The lower Court erred in finding that Stanton was the agent of both parties to the suit, and that defendants should not have been charged with a proportion of the taxes upon the cattle, as well as the other expenses. There is also a radical error in the decree. The Court adjudged. in effect, that the legal title passed to the defendants, and it gave to plaintiff a cer tain time in which to redeem, failing which the property was to vest absolutely in the defendants.

The legal title remained in Murdock, as it is the settled rule in this State that if deed absolute in form was made merely to secure an indebtedness to the grantee, it i a mere mortgage, and does not pass the title. The defendants, however, have a right to retain possession until the sum due them have been paid, and even if they had not, the Court has power to impose proper conditions upon plaintiff.

The Court orders the judgment and order

appealed from reversed, and the cause remanded for a new trial, and certain ques-tions which have been argued, and which are likely to come upon a re-trial, are dis posed of at length.

The opinion was written by Commissioner Hayne, and concurred in by Commissioners Vanclief and Foote and the Court. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7, 1890. MGENINO SESSION. ......4 70 Caledonia

Mexican.... ..3 40@3 35 Silver Hill. 5 Challenge ...3 55@3 60 Lady Wash ...20@250 Scorpion .. 2 85 New York ... B&N. Kentuck.. ....1 60@1 65 St. Louis. ... sdqi. Confidence Nev......2 20@2 25 Navajo... "I choose the white flowers in the cor-

> Well to Know How. Edward Eggleston says, in the American Agriculturist, that "part of my boyhood was spent on a farm, or rather on several farms. There are so many little domestic arts that a farm-boy learns, and to which the town-bred lad is a stranger. One day when there happened to be nobody else left on the place who could milk the cow. and the prospect was that my grandchildren would not have a cup of milk for supper, I was glad to show the skill in that line I had acquired on an Indiana farm. My neighbor, Mrs. Murphy, passing by, exclaimed: 'Och, now, Mr. Eggleston, and it isn't every gintleman from the city that could lind a hand and milk a cow that way.' I remember to have read of two great poets, Wordsworth and Southey, who once went on an excursion with their publisher, Mr. Cave. All three of them tried in vain to pull the collar off of their horse, but it seemed to them impossible to get it off without taking the horse's head along with it. They finally concluded that the horse's head had swelled after the collar was put on. But a milkmaid came along and turned the collar round, and so pulled it off, to the surprise of the great

men, who had not thought of that plan.' A Mr. Brewer, of Birmingham, Ohio died last week aged 108. A son 84 years of age attended the funeral.

DIED.

Oakland, June 7—Rev. Israel Edson Dwinell, D. a native of Vermont, 69 years, 7 months and 13 days. Funeral from his late residence, 450 P.ymouth avenue, Oakland, Monday afternoon, June 9th, at 1:30 o'clock. Friends and acquaint ances invited. Please omit flowers. Inter ment private.]

Penn Valley, June 7—Alfred L., only son of Andrew and Fredrikke Anderson, a native of California, 9 months and 9 days. (Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, 1818 Tenth street, to-morrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Penryn, Placer county, June 1—Etta Jenkins, native of Wales, 15 years, 2 months and 1

From the Eminent Pianist Shonert.

Y. L. I., No. 17.—Regular meeting of MONDAY EVENING, June 9th. Election of offi cers. Fines for non-atter JOSIE J. REGAN, President. MARY A. NAGLE, Secretary. DOR SALE-A THREE QUARTER JERSEY resh milch cow. Apply corner Eighteent T. je8-2t\* WANTED-A GIRL TO WORK ON PANTS. Call at J. POHEIM'S. je8 21\* T O-T-A BAY FILLY, TWO YEARS OLD; had on halter; also, had barbed-wire marks on knees Finder please leave at this office and be rewarded. je7-3t\* Wanted-situation by a MIDDLE-aged woman; is a good cook or house-seeper. Apply 901 O street. je6-31\* CTRAYED-TO THE TELEGRAPH STABLES.

1222 J street, on May 28th, one small mule, nded "C. H." on right hip. Owner can have

BOTH MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED, and all orders for city and country promptly filled. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, S19 J st. je4-tf WANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP of all kinds for city and country. Apply at Employment Office, 1006 J street. je2-lm DARTIES WANTING MONEY ON THEIR city and country property address P. O. BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf ANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Women and girls for cooking and general housework. Plenty of work for desirable help. Apply at EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth st., K and L. WANTED TO RENT-LARGE FURNISHED \* house, in a good location. Apply to MILLS & HAWK, Insurance Agents 301 J street my25-tf NFORMATION WANTED OF THE WHERE-abouts of GEORGE KERSEY, who left steu-benville, Ohio, for California in 1853. Lived in Sacramento in early times, and moved into Calaveras county. Was in San Andreas when last heard from, in 1859, and reported to be there in 1867. Was known by Syl. Treadway, Samuel Heury and John Parrish, former Sacramentans. His son, W. Keesey, now a prosperous merchant of Fort Davis, Texas, is anxious to get information of his father, and if processor will merchant of the control of the state of the control of the state. tion of his father, and, if necessary, will come to California to meet him. Three brothers and three sisters of the missing man are still living in Steubenville, Ohio. His son will pay \$50 reward to anyone giving positive information con-cerning him. Address W. KEESEY, Fort Pavis, Texas, or this office. TO LET-HOUSE, SHEDS AND FULL LOT A southeast corner Nineteenth and L streets; a so, pack office room No. 317 J street. Inquire of J. EITEL, 1700 J street. je7-3t\* COR SALE-A HORSE, FIVE YEARS OLD: R SALE—A HORSE, FIVE THE Inquire at is gentle; a lady can drive him. Inquire at je7-71\*

ion; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. COR SALE-A COVERED BUGGY AND SET of harness complete. Inquire of MRS. LA FRANCE, northwes, corner Seventeenth and L TO LET-COTTAGE OF FIVE ROOMS, MODrn improvements, Thirteenth street, between Q and R. Inquire 1521 P street. je6-3t\* TO RENT-FRONT FURNISHED ROOMS, A single or in suite; also, rooms for house-keeping. Clarendon House, 621 J street. je6-lw FOR SALE—FIFTEEN SHARES FIFTH SEries Germania Building and Loan Association stock. Apply 301 K street. je5-tf COR SALE CHEAP-A GOOD SALOON, DOing a good business rent low; good reason for selling. Apply at this office. je3-7t\* FOR SALE - FIVE SECOND HAND BED-CO.'s, 920-922 K street. je3-7t FOR SALE-A NICE BUGGY AND FAMILY driving mare. Call at 1021 Tenth st. je2-tf FOR SALE-FOUR LOTS SGX160, NORTH side P street; best location for dwellings in the city; above all possible floods; near street cars; city and pure well water; perfect drainage

and good soil, apply to W. E. CHAMBERLAIN, 1618 M street. OR RENT-ON THE FIRST AND THIRD or second and fourth Thursdays of each month, the lower meeting hall of the Pythian Castle. Inquire of T. SCHUMACHER, corner Twentieth and O streets, or MAX E. HORN-LEIN Central House TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO uniurnished rooms, cheap; suitable for housekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at wood-yard, Fourth and I streets. my17-tf COOR SALE A ROLLER WI

Apply at CITY BREWERY, Twelfth and H streets. CURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards; also family rooms at low prices. HORNLEIN BROS. Pro-FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR DESIR-able city property, a wheat ranch of 1,290 acres near Williams, Colusa county. Address WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO., Sacramento. 028-tf

Change In Bank Hours on Saturdays. THE PRINCIPAL BUSINESS HOUSES OF Sacramento having decided to close at an early hour on Saturdays, the following named sanss will hereafter close on Saturdays at 1 CALIFORNIA STATE BANK,
PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK,
108.71

SACRAMENTO BANK. AUCTION SALE -on-....JUNE 11, 1890. At 10 o'clock A. M.,

At the residence of F. FRATES, Ione City, Cal.

OF 140 FINE DAIRY COWS, 80 HEAD FINE Calves, 40 Steers (from two to four years old), 32 Heifers (from two to three years old), 49 head of fine Yearlings. The above is of the finest stock, dairy and beef cattle. SALE POSTITIVE TERMS: Any sum under \$100, cash: over, with approved note with 10 per cent. interest.

je7-4t J. W. "UKFACE, Auctioneer. Peremptory Auction Sale -OF A-

FINE BUILDING LOT. (House having been destroyed by fire). BELL & CO ..... Auctioneers. Will sell at 10 A. M. sharp on the premises. TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1890. The fine building lot-West half of lot 5, in block bounded by Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, O and P streets, 40x160 feet; good

SALE POSITIVE-Terms, 10 per cent. eash, balance when deed is made. Title BELL & CO., Auctioneers

N. B.-In the future, in all our sale ads, if no limit or reserve is to be made, we will use the word "Peremptory;" if a limit or reserve, the word will not be used. BELL & CO., Auctioneers

BAKER & HAMILTON, IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF Hardware, Iron, Steel,

COAL, POWDER, Agricultural Implements and Machines. BARBED WIRE, CORDAGE, BELTING. SACRAMENTO .... | n10-tf | .... CALIFORNIA.

Edwin K. Alsip & Co., THE OLDEST AND LEADING

ESTABLISHED IN 1850.

REAL ESTATE AGENCY IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA, No. 1015 Fourth Street, Sacramento, Cal. H CUSES RENTED, RENTS COLLECTED, mcney to loan. The only agency in California issuing a Monthly Catalogue of Lands.

E. W. Bruening, BOOKBINDER, 702 K Street, Sacramento. Sutf WAGONS FOR PICNICKERS.

MY WAGONS ARE READY FOR THE USE of picnic and pleasure parties, day or night. They are finely finished, easy to ride in, and let on very reasonable terms.

my9-tfSu JOHN LAFFERTY, 1629 J st.

ADVERTISE

\*SUNDAY \* UNION\* IF YOU WANT TO REACE THE

PARMING AND MINING COMMUNITY.

It is sent to all WEEKLY as well as DAILY subscribers.

Death in San Francisco of Dr. James

Murphy.

FATAL SHOOTING AT BLOCKSBURG.

A Washington Magistrate Openly Opposes and Criticises the Verdict of a Jury.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

### DISASTROUS FIRE. The Town of Bocoda, in Washington

Nearly Wiped Out. OLYMPIA, June 7th.—A fire broke out in the factory of the Seattle Manufacturing Company, at Bucoda, a city of 1,600 people, thirty miles from here, at 4:16 o'clock this afternoon. The factory was burned to the ground. The flames spread over large piles of lumber in the cempany's yard and caught a large sawmill about 250 feet distant. This was soon in flames and burned. stant. This was soon in flames and burned to the ground also. Water was poured on the flames by about fifty men in buckets,

but without avail.

At a late bour this afternoon the fire was still burning. About a quarter of a mile northeast of the mill are situated the Bucoda mills. Between the mills and the mines is a dense growth of timber. This timber caught fire and the mines are

A few houses in the southern part of Bucoda are in flames and the whole town is threatened with destruction. The losses so far are as follows: Factory, \$35,000; mill, \$50,000; 35,000,000 feet o dressed lumber, \$48,000. The insurance on the building is \$87,000.

The fire originated in a dry kiln next to

the engine-room in the factory. The building was in flames in a few minutes. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Two hundred men will be thrown out of

### DR. MURPHY DEAD.

The Eminent San Francisco Physician Succumbs to Liver Treable. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7th .- Dr. James Murphy, who has ranked for years among the prominent physicians of the State, died about 7 A. M. to-day at his residence on Van Ness avenue. His family, with Drs. Stanton, Galloway, Enright and others were with him at the time of his death Deceased had been suffering from liver troubles for several weeks past.

Dr. Murphy was born in Ireland in 1837. He came to this State in 1856 and was for a time in the mines of Nevada county. By reason of an accident he was led to study medicine and was graduated from the Pacific Medical College in 1862. in this city. He was married in 1872 to Miss Phelan. After her death, about 1882 he married Miss Enright, of Santa Clara, who survives him. He also leaves three

Northern Railroad Bifficulties. SPOKANE FALLS, June 7th .- The route of the Great Northern from Great Falls, Mont., to Spokane Falls is definitely lo-It is learned that one of the difficulties in the way of going to work on the division between Great Falls and Spokane Falls is that a charter must be obtained be-fore the road can pass through Idaho. Part of its line is in the forty-mile limit of the Northern Pacific, and that road is fightcause if Idaho remains a Territory the Northern Pacific's great rival will have to will necessarily cause a delay of a year, or even more, but if the Territory becomes a State then the charter can be obtained without delay.

Disapproved a Verdict. COLVILLE (Wash.), June 7th .- In the case of William Howenstein, charged with the murder of Jones B. Oglesby, on January 22d, the jury brought in a verdict of "not guilty, as the defendant was suffering from temporary insanity." Judge Blake, upon receiving the verdict, spoke disapprovingly of the jury's decision. He did not believe it proper or just, and said that he did not think the prisoner was insane in the least. Howenstein shot Oglesby, a negro waiter, because he claimed the latter had tried to cheat him out of fifty cents in

Oreighton and Northy in Stripes SAN QUENTIN PRISON, June 7th .- A copy of the rules and regulations for the govern-ment and discipline of officers, guards and employes of the California State Prison at San Quentin and Folsom, adopted by the Board of Directors, May 1st, were given every employe of this prison to-day They cannot leave the prison grounds without permission from Warden McComb. or his deputy, and registering the time of departure and arrival. A complete suit of stripes has been donned by all

convicts, much to their dislike. The Molders' Strike. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7th .- The fourteenth week of the molder's strike is nearing its end. A few more men were added to the forces of the manufacturers and the strikers continue to receive funds which serves to keep them together and their courage from oozing away. One thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven dollars were received by the strikers during the week. Inquiry among those who are not at the head of the strikers reveals the same determined attitude as among the leaders. There were no

new developments to-day. Those Palmer Indictments San Francisco, June 7th .- Judge Van Reynogem has directed the members of the County Grand Jury to appear in his Court on Wednesday to be interrogated in reference to the eighteen indictments presented against H. J. Palmer for alleged forgery of the names of laborers on ex-Senator Fair's ranch, of which he was the foreman. The attorney for the accused claims that the finding of the indictments was irregular.

Fresno Republicans. FRESNO, June 7th .- At a meeting to-day of the Republican County Central Commit tee the following were chosen delegates to the Republican State Convention: E. H. Cox, J. W. Watkins, Stephen Hamilton, Ben. R. Woodworth, Frank H. Short, S. B. Tombs, W. E. Knowles, P. F. Peck, W. T. Sesnon and J. L. Gilbert. The following were nominated as delegates at large: Dr. Chester A. Rowell, Samuel J. Hicks and Jake Mevers.

Fatal Shooting Affray. BLOCKSBURG (Cal.), June 7th.—John Cline and D. T. Woodman got into a disputs this afternoon over a settlement, when Cline fired, shooting Woodman through the coat. Woodman returned the fire, killing Cline. An old feud existed between them. Mrs. Woodman was the only witness. The deed was done at Frank Hendrickson's house. Both were old residents of this place.

Thrown Frem a Rosse. San Luis Obispo, June 7th.—Thomas Edmunds, alias O'Brien, left this place last night for his claim, more than four miles away. His horse got unmanageable and Edmunds was thrown, fracturing his skull, and he died the County Hospital shortly afterwards. His parents, it is supposed reside in San Francisco, but both of his

Freight Train Berailed. SALEM, June 7th.—The north-bound freight train on the Southern Pacific was wrecked near here to-day by running into two horses which had become fastened in the cattle guard, throwing six cars from the track and tearing up the road for come distance. Brakeman Chas. Winston was slightly injured.

Death of an India Merchant. VALLEJO, June 7th .- Peter Rolenbusch, been spending the winter with his cousin in Vallejo, died to-day. His wife, who was a native of Vallejo, died in India a few years ago, since which time he has made California his home.

school bonds were sold at suction to day.

Ferris, Leach & Co., of New York, pur-

Hall has sued the Union Iron Works to recover \$50,000 damages for the death of her son, John Hall, who fell from a platform have a tooth extracted.

ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST, sixty feet high by reason of the giving way!

UKIAH, June 7th.—A man giving his name as Almer Johnson was arrested to-day at Hopland for the robbery of the Litle Lake stage vesterday. Ira G. Hoitt Insolvent. SAN FRANCISCO, June 7th.—Ira G. Hoitt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has assigned to D. Libby for the benefit of his BIG BEEF TRUST ORGANIZED.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches fro All Parts of the World. Lee J. Wilson, a member of the Indiana Legislature, has been found guilty of vioating the pension laws. The hot weather has given New York's

death rate a boom. The deaths this week were 821, against 635 last week. At Jefferson City, Mo., Harry Bright aged 18, shot and mortally wounded his brother Edmurg, aged 14, mistaking him for a burglar.

The German Emperor now appears en irely recovered from the effects of the recent accident. He reviewed the troop esterday on horseback. Clem Denning and Dan Corbett, Brook lyn middle-weights, fought to a finish, London rules, near Coney Island yesterday.

Denning won in twenty-three rounds. At McMinnville, Or., yesterday the jury in the case of William Scott, charged with murdering his wife in February last, brought in a verdict of manslaughter, after ng out all night.

Ex-Recorder Anthony Gould of Albany N. Y., was arrested yesterday and charged with embezzling \$15,000 from the City National Bank through collusion with defaulting bookkeeper Whitney. On behalf of a number of unknown su scribers, Wanamaker and Editor McLean called at the White House yesterday and presented Mrs. Harrison a deed for a large

cottage at Cape May, the point where she pent a portion of last summer. A Washington dispatch says that or complaint of Census Superintendent Porter the Attorney-General this morning telegraphed the District Attorney at New York to begin proceedings against a colony of 109 Italians in that city who refused to answer

Hampsted, La. I, was excited when the story leaked out that pretty Mrs. Marion Lamson had eloped with a stranger on Thursday night, during her husband's absence in Europe. Mrs. Lamson is one of the most beautiful women who rides to nounds with the swagger country clubs who hunt the wily fox over Long Island

hills and dales. News has been received from St. Peters-ourg to the effect that a serious accident ccurred there on the occasion of the jubi ee of the Powlow regiment. As the was leaving the Casino the officers and privates rushed together through the gateway with the intention of giving him ar ovation. The gateway being narrow, a great crush resulted, during which two oldiers and thirteen officers were injured

From one who knows him, I learn that Prince Krapotkin blames the English socialists because they do not propose to act out the rule popularly worded as "share and share alike." In a recent periodical, M. de Leveleye summed up the communistic principle as being "that the individual works for the profit of the State to which he hands over the produce of his labor for equal division among all." In the communistic Utopia described in Mr. Bellamay's "Looking Backward," it is held that each "shall make the same effort," and that if by the same efforts, ing the admission of the new State, be- bodily or mental, one produces twice as the intellectually or physically feeble are to be quite as well off as others; the assertion being that the existing regime is one of "robbing the incapable class of their plain right in leaving them unprovided

> The principle of inequality is thus denied absolutely. It is assumed to be unjust that superiority of nature shall bring superiority of results, or, at any rate, superiority of material results; and as no distinction appears to be made in respec either of physical qualites or intellectua qualities or moral qualities, the implica tion is not only that strong and weak shall fare alike, but that foolish and wise, worthy and unworthy, mean and noble, shall do the same. For if, according to this conception of justice, defects or nature, physical or intellectual, ought not int, neither ought moral defects, since they are one and all primarily in herited.-Herbert Spencer, in Popular Sci-

ence Monthly. The Moon and Fishing.

I have divided the success which an angler may meet into the best, medium and poor; and have discovered a corresponding phase of the moon for each. These vari ous phases, together with the degree of success, are the following: 1. The best success will be met with or

those days between the first quarter of the moon and four or five days after this pe-2. Medium success will be met with two

or three days before the first quarter and and that period of time intervening between the four or five days following the first quarter and two or three days before the last quarter. 3. Poor success will be met with from the two or three days before the last quar-

ter up to the two or three days preceding the first quarter. Evidently there is a cycle, beginning at r soon after the first quarter of the moon, when we have the best fishing, this passing into fair fishing, this into poor, then fair again, and finally getting back to the starting point. This cycle occupies a period of about four weeks, in two weeks of

which we have good, including the best

fishing, and this is succeeded by two weeks of comparatively poor fishing. The fishes seem to increase in numbe from the new moon up to the first quarter they then remain about stationary in number for four or five days and then they begin to decrease, until they seem to be fewest two or three days prior to the new moon .- Forest and Stream.

Webster and Everett.

Daniel Webster was born January 18 782, and died October 24, 1852, aged 76 years, 9 months and 6 days. Edward Ev erett was born April 11, 1794, and died January 15, 1865, aged 70 years, 9 months and 4 days. The difference between their ages at the time of death was, therefore only two days. The almost fraternal relation of these great men for so many years during which either might have been proud of the other's position but for his own, was of a sort not often seen in public life, uninterrupted, and never chilled by selfish jealousies. It is beautifully referred to by Webster in one of his letters to Mr.

"We now and then see stretching acros the heavens a clear, blue, cerulean sky, without cloud, or mist, or haze. And such appears to me our acquaintance, from the time when I heard you for a week recite your lessons in the little school-house in Short street to the date

The Rules of Elizabeth Fry. I Never lose any time. I do not think that lost which is spent in amusement or

recreation every day; but always be in the habit of being employed.

2. Never err the least in truth. 3. Never say an ill thing of perso when thou canst say a good thing of him. Not only speak charitably, but feel so. 4. Never be irritable or unkind to any

5. Never indulge thyself in luxuries that are not necessary.

A new genius in the begging line has made his appearance in New York. He is dressed like a respectable longshoreman, is careful to day voted half a million dollars in bonds for building canals and reservoirs. The vote was 341 in favor of the bonds to 50 against.

San Francisco, June 7th.—Mary Ann Hall has sued the Union Iron Works to reservoirs. The value of a Son.

San Francisco, June 7th.—Mary Ann Hall has sued the Union Iron Works to reservoirs and two dimes about with him. He stuffs the hand that is not engaged in rubbing his swollen cheek, and asks the first benevolent the sum of twenty for a nickle to complete the meeting to day to the meeting to d

# BAST OF THE ROCKIES.

Traffic Deal Between the St. Paul and Northern Pacific.

Bicycle Record Broken in Chicago-

Eastern Horse Races and Baseball Games

ISPECIAL DISCATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

EASTERN RACING Haggin's King Thomas Gets a Place

Close at Latonia MORRIS PARK, June 7th .- Following is the result of to-day's races:
First race, one and an eighth miles,
Major Baly won, Watterson second, Guard third. Time, 1:571. Second race, three-fourths of a mile, the Erndenheim welter handicap, Stryker won, Now or Never second, Vardee third.

Time. 1:15. Third race, the Bowling Brook handicap one and an eighth miles, Lisimony won, King Thomas second, Tormenter third. Fourth race, the All Breeze stakes, Seven-

eighths of a mile, Loantaka won, Madestone second, Belle D'Or third. Time, Fifth race, five-eighth of a mile, Evang eline won, Servitor second, Woodcutter third. Time, 1:021. Sixth race, one and a sixteenth miles Little Jim won, Larchmont second, Vivid third. Time, 1:51.

LATONIA'S WIND-UP. CINCINNATI. June 7th .- This was the last day of the Spring Meeting.

First race, three years old and upwards, one mile, Little Prince won, Robbin second, Silver Lake third. Time, 1:431. Second race, two-year-old fillies, four and a half furlongs, Mary McGowan won, Hawkins second, Marmora third. Time,

Third race, two-year-old colts, five fur longs. Rosebud won, Bowan second, Ed. Leonard third. Time, 1:03. Fourth race, sweepstakes for four-year-olds and upwards, one mile, Josie M. won, Newcastle second, Catalpha third. Time,

Fifth race, free handicap sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile. Heron won, More second, Clamor third Time, 1:43. Sixth race, handicap sweepstakes, three year-olds and upwards, mile and three sixteenths, Huntress won, Teuton second Glockner third. Time, 2:02.

AT ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, June 7th .- To-day's races re sulted as follows: First race, one mile, Cartoon won, Mabel second, Outlook third. Time, 1:43.
Second race, one and one-half miles,
Boaz won, Red Leaf second, Vicer Gent third. Time, 1:57½.

Third race, the St. Louis Fair Derby, one and one-half miles, Bill Letcher won, The Bishop second, Grayson third. Time,

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile. Too weet won, Average second, Monte Ross third. Time, 1:03. Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles dead heat between Marie K. and Carter B. Lulu B. third. Time, 2:12½. Carter B. won in the run off. Time, 2:12.

### EASTERN BASEBALL

Yesterday's League, Brotherhood and Association Games. CHICAGO, June 7th.—The Nationa games resulted as follows: At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburg 2.
At Philadelphia—First game, Brooklyn
4, Philadelphia 3; second game, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 1.

BROTHERHOOD GAMES. At Chicago—Pittsburg 15, Chicago 13. At Philadelphia—First game, Philadelphia 6, Boston 5; second game, Boston 12, Philadelphia 10. At New York-New York 8, Brooklyn 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 13, Syracuse 14. At Louisville—Louisville 10, Columbat St. Louis—St. Louis 9, Toledo 1. At Rochester-Rochester 9, Athletic 6

## SWIFT BIOYCLING.

F. E. Spooner Breaks the One Hundred Mile Record. CHICAGO, June 7th .- F. E. Spooner to night simultaneously smashed the record and won the chief event in the bicycle tournament at the Exposition Building. It was a one hundred-mile race, and Spooner made the distance in 5 hours, 39 minutes and 53 4-5 seconds, the best previous time being 5 hours, 59 minutes and 40 seconds,

made by Spooner himself. William Van Wagoner was second by two feet, and C. C. Peabody a close third. There were nine starters, including N. H. Vansicklen, who retired at the en the sixty-ninth mile. All the others, except Spooner, Van Wagoner and Peabody were at that time out of the race.

ICE SCARCE.

Much Distress in View for the Poor New York. New York, June 7.h.—The increase the price of ice in this city from \$3 to \$10 per ton promises to cause much distress on account of the advancement in prices of all kinds. This advance is reliably estimated to reach 10 per cent. on all sorts of perishable articles of food. Three of the argest meat firms of the city have pooled once. Butcher shops all over the city have signs in the windows reading like this: "Ice-house closed from 10 until 4 o'clock." Under no consideration will they open their doors to obtain meat for customers. Every opening occa-sions a loss of temperature which will take several pounds of ice to restore. At present cost the ice loss would amount to many times the profit on the meat which customers would buy. Hotel men threaten to combine and establish a booth for hotel supplies. The poor people probably will

have a disastrous summer. IMPORTANT COMBINE.

Traffic Arrangement Between the Paul and Northern Pacific. MINNEAPOLIS, June 7th .- An impor traffic arrangement has been completed be-tween the Northern Pacific and the Milwankee and St. Paul roads. Since the alliance between the Northwestern and Union Pacific better time has been made between Chicago and Portland than could be made over the Wisconsin Central from Chicago and the Northern Pacific from St. Pau The result has been great inroads upon the first-class business of the Northern Pacific. The latter, therefore, made overtures to the Milwaukee and St. Paul for a traffic arrangement for a through passenger business and the arrangement has been completed. Pullman sleepers will be run through rom Chicago to Portland and other North Pacific Coast points. Just what time the trip from Chicago to Portland will consume has not yet been announced, but it will, it is said, be considerably shorter than that via the Northwestern and Union Pacific. The first train under the new schedule will leave Chicago Jane 15th.

en Big Stock Concerns Enter Into

Combination. DENVER, June 7th .- Articles of incorporation of the Western Union Beef Company, with a capital of \$15,000,000, were filed with the Secretary of State to-day. The company is a consolidation of all the principal stock interests in Colorado, Wyo-ming, New Mexico and Texas, among which are the North American Cattle Com-pany, the Frontier Land and Cattle Com-pany, the Wyoming Brush-land and Cattle Company, the Colorado Land and Cattle Company, the Fort Stockton Line Stock pany, the Frontier Land and Cattle Company, the Wyoming Brush-land and Cattle Company, the Colorado Land and Cattle Company, the Fort Stockton Live Stock on Live Stock on Live Stock of this shows the value of cement which is the most valuable is that which determines its tensile strength. Company the San Antonio nd Land Compan iv. the San Antonio l

New York, June 7th.—A special from cases makes a very attractive border.—Washington to the Mail and Express says American Farm News.

that Blaine has decided to issue no more diplomatic introductions to tourists. Com-plaints come from representatives of Governments abroad that the bearers of suc

letters interrupt their official duties and attack their pocket books. Several letters have fallen into unworthy hands, and have made a great deal of trouble for Consuls and the Department of State. Such letters have been in many cases used as letters of credentials. Several cases of swindling are raported. The State Department advises that all travelers take out passports.

The Lottery's Propos BATON ROUGE, June 7th.—The proposed lottery amendment to the State Constitution embraces a contract between the State and John A. Morris, and associates, under which, for lottery puposes for 25 years—from January 1, 1891—Morris & Co. agree to pay the State \$25,000,000 or one million annually, payable quarterly. Provisions are also made for expenditure of money to be received by the State annually, as follows: Public schools \$350,000; levees, \$350,000; charities and pensions, \$200,000; city of New Orleans for drainage and sanitary purposes, \$100,000. It will be introduced Monday.

Moving Against "Scalpers." Chicago, June 7th. — Judge Cooley. Commission, has addressed a circular le ter to the general passenger agents of the Western roads, calling their attention to the large and prosperous business being done in the sale of tickets for passenger transportation by the persons not in the employ of any railroad company. Judge Cooley alludes to ticket-scalpers, and asks for expressions of views, whether the exstence of this business is not a serious public evil, and how it can be abated. They Are Still at It.

KANSAS CITY, June 7th .- Two negroes robbed a house at Lathrop last night, boarded a train and had proceeded as far as Liberty when the conductor received word to arrest them. They escaped from the train and hid in the woods. The Sheriff went out with a posse of twenty men and found the negroes behind a barricade in the woods. They refused to surrender and a battle commenced. One of the negroes was wounded, but they refused to give up, and at last accounts the posse was still unable to get them out. Escape of Contract Laborers.

New York, June 7th.-The seven Bo emian glass-blowers who came here under contract and were ordered to return on the steamship Umbria of the Cunard line, made their escape by a tug which was allowed to come alonside the Umbria while hat steamer was outward bound this morning. They were landed without the knowledge of the customs officers, who are indignant at this bold violation of the law.

Crusade Against Smoking. PHILADELPHIA, June 7th .- The authori ties, under an old law, have organized a rusade against smoking in the city parks It is explained, however, that the inten-tion is not to enforce the order offensively A man be allowed to smoke without being molested, provided the squares are no crowded and no ladies occupying benches

Royal Arcanum Election MILWAUKEE, June 7th .- The annual elec tion of officers to the Supreme Council Royal Arcanum resulted in the re-election of the old officers, except a few minor offices. The Trustees and Finance Committee were authorized to purchase a site in Bos-ton for a building and vaults for the use of the Supreme Secretary.

Mexican Road Agents Laredo (Tex.), June 7th.—The stage running between Laredo and Guerrero, Mexico, was held up by Mexican bandits twenty miles down the Rio Grande Wednesday. One passenger was robbed of \$700 another jumped from the stage, took to his heels through the brush in the darkness of night and escaped. Fatal Collision

antic and Ohio Railroad collided near the natural tunnel to-day. One passenger was fatally injured and several trainmen and passengers were seriously hurt, but they Pay-day will be Postponed.

Sr. Louis, June 7th .- A mail-carrier in Lamotte, Mo., while en route to a mine with \$4,000 in currency yesterday, was robbed by two men, who escaped with the noney, which was to be used to pay off the men to-day in the mine. Hail Galore. VAN HORN (Tex.), June 7th .- The con-

ductor on the East-bound train to-night reports hail a foot deep fifteen miles west of here, and as the train passed Sierra Blanca it was snowing. Cleveland's Vacation. New Besford, June 7th .- Ex-President

Grover Cleveland arrived at Marion this orenoon. He will spend the greater part of the summer there To Jail for Bigamy. CHICAGO, June 7th .- Ex-Rev. T. F. Mc-Leod, recently convicted of bigamy, was to-day sentenced to Bridewell for one

The Cronin Case. CHICAGO, June 7th .- Kunze knows the man who drove Cronin to death, and is

now assisting the State's Attorney to find

Extremely fine particles of mineral dust may exist in the atmosphere, and do exist there more frequently than is generally thought, while they escape detection by our senses. The author, while making ex periments on the Peak of Teneriffe, in 1878, found the knife-edges of his balance so clogged with this invisible dust that the balance refused to act. When wiped off. the dust collected again in a few minutes and it was only by continually wiping it away that he was able to go on with his investigation. Professor Piazzi Smyth. while on the Peak of Teneriffe, witnessed strata of dust rising to a hight of nearly a mile, reaching out to the horizon in every direction, and so dense as to hide fre-quently the neighboring hills. Professor S. P. Langley, looking down from the hight of fifteen thousand feet on Mount Whitney, Cal., into a region that had appeared clear from the valley below, saw a kind of level dust ocean, invisible from below, but whose depth was six or seven thousand feet, as the upper portion only of the opposite mountain range rose clearly out of it." Dust storms are classified by Dr. Henry Cook, according to their intensity, as atmospheric dust, dust columns and dust storms. Dr. Cook has observed in India that there are some days on which, however hard and violently the wind may blow, no dust accompanies it, while on others every little puff of air or current of wind forms or carries with it clouds of dust.—Dr. Wm. Marcet in Popular Science Monthly.

Rough testing of cement, so as to enable workman to get a crude and imperfect idea of its value, is easy. Enough of the pure cement should be taken to make a ball an inch in diameter and mixed with just sufficient water to make it mold readily and be rolled into a ball. Then it should be exposed to the air and left for two hours. At the end of that time it should be set; then it should be put into water and left. It should grow gradually harder, and should show no signs of cracking or crumbling, even when left for ten days. Any cement that does not endure this test is not of sufficiently good quality to make satisfactory structures; any cement that stands this properly will be generally satisfactory if properly used. In determining how to construct a building, a series of tests is often required that shall show tensile, breaking, twisting and crushing strength, and also adhesion of the materials used for mortar. No one of these can be dispensed with, since material that will endure one satisfactorily will often fail utterly in another, and hence prove worthless for the use desired; but for gen-Spokane School Ronds.

Spokane Falls, June 7th. — Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars in give to assist thee, and exert thine own school bonds were sold at another than any other confidence in that power alone which is sold at another than any other confidence in that power alone which is sold at another than any other confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in the confidence in that power alone which is sold at another confidence in the confid How to Raise Pansies.

# NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The Caucus Silver Bill is Passed in the House.

CONGRESSMAN MORROW'S HOPES.

An Important Point in the Measure Conceded by Congress-Proposed Tax on Tin.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] LONG AND SHORT HAUL.

The Interstate Commission Makes a Report to the Senate. Washington, June 7th .- The Interstate Commerce Commission sent to the Senate to-day a report upon the investigation made by it under the Senate resolution directing the Commission to inquire into the truth of the allegation that the long and short haul clause operated to prevent a reduction of rates of transportation of food products from the Mississippi valley. After

ynopsizing the testimony collected the commission discusses the reasonableness

cost of freight transportation at great length, and says:

"The rebates before the Act, and the very much lower rates frequently put in force since, fairly lead to the conclusion that the existing corn and grain rates are so high as to encourage frequent and hurt-ful changes, and make reductions expedient and profitable to roads which are never necessary to secure business. We are constrained by all the facts to believe that any rate or greater charge from the Missouri river than 17 cents to Chicago, and 15 cents to the Mississippi east side, is excessive, and that rates should be so reduced and ad-justed, and a reduction of 2 cents should be made from the stations west of the Missouri river in Nebraska and Kansas.' The Commission says the rates on grain from Kansas and Texas points are unreasfrom Kansas and Texas points are unreas-onably high for the longer distances and grossly excessive and exorbitant for shorter and should be reduced. Wheat and flour should not be more than 15 per cent. above the rates on corn and oats. Rates on all

same rates as corn. Grain rates from Dakota and Minnesota should be moderated and adjusted.

The Commission renews the recom adations of the annual reports of 1888-1889, that the third section of the Act be amended so as to make provisions for through carriage at through rates, over con-

grain, other than wheat, should pay the

REPRESENTATIVE MORROW. He Has Hopes of a Favorable Silver

Measure Yet. Washington, June 7th .- Morrow had intended to speak on the silver bill to-day, but was unable to get recognition. The Republican side of the House had promised to allot him ten minutes, but failed to do so. Springer of Illinois, who had the disposition of time on the Democratic side, had promised to yield several minutes to Morrow, but the first speakers consumed nearly all of Springer's four minutes left

Morrow, as well as all the other Pacific coast members, except Wilson of Washington, favored recommitting the bill to the Coinage Committee, with instructions to report a free coinage measure, and only voted for Windom's measure believing that thereby the Senate would have a chance to act on it, and perhaps amend it so that a bill approaching free comage would pass the Senate. Then, in conference, an agreement might be reached between the Senate RICHMOND (Va.), June 7th.—A passenger and House, the result of which would be infinitely better for the silver men than no legislation at all, and they have hopes that this will be the final result.

TOO COSTLY.

General Miles' Scheme for a Sham Battle is Not Approved. Washington, June 7th .- The War Depertment has disapproved of General Miles' scheme for the summer maneuvers of the troops in the Division of the Pacific, on account of lack of funds. General Miles proposed to concentrate all the troops possible in his division, and carry out a programme that would as nearly as possible simulate actual warfare and afford valuable experience to officers and men. The money required to concentrate the troops is not available, and the various commands will have to content themselves with field oper-ations on a more limited scale in the neigh-

borhood of their respective posts. RAUM'S "FAVORS"

He Extended Them to Those Who Bought Refrigerator Stock. WASHINGTON, June 7th.—T. Cooper of Indiana this morning introduced into the House a resolution to investigate Green B. Raum's administration of pension affairs. The resolution recites that Pension Com-missioner Raum has been charged with selling to his employes shares of stock in a company of which he is President, which company was organized for the purpose of introducing an impracticable and worthless patent refrigerator, and that in considera-tion of such purchase of stock shares the pension clerks are promoted in office. It also recites that Raum has been charged with partiality toward Pension Attorney

Too Much Opposition Washington, June 7th.—The Committee on Military Affairs has reported adversely the bill authorizing the President to place upon the retired list of the army, with the rank and pay of Brigadier-General, any General of the late war in command when one or more battles were fought and won, and who was promoted for gallant and meritorious service in the field, and who by assignment of the President commanded a military department or district. Both the Secretary of War and Commanding Gen-

eral of the Army oppose it. The bill was indefinitely postponed. Stewart is Relentless. Washington, June 7th .- Senator Stewart says he does not propose to stop his fight on Major Powell of the Irrigation Survey. by whose direction all the irrigable lands of the country are withheld from settlement. He wants the survey made immediately, so as to have the lands open for settlement. Whatever appropriation Congress may make on the subject, he desires that its provisions shall be closely guarded in the bill, so that there will be no chance for the diversion of the money into other channels to carry out the pet schemes of

Thinks Tin Should be Taxed. Washington, June 7th .- Senator Moody to-day introduced an amendment to the tariff bill which was referred to the Finance Committee. It imposes a duty of 30 per cent. ad valorem after July 1, 1891, upon cassiterites or black oxide of tin, and upon bar, block and pig tin. In the House bill tin ore, tin bars, blocks, pigs and grain or granulated ore are on the free list.

Land Decision Confirmed. WASHINGTON, June 7th .- The Secretary review of the Departmental decision of October, 1889, rejecting Samuel R. Childs' application to make a homestead entry for a quarter section of land in Los Angeles district, Cal., which was in the limits of the grant to the Southern Pacific Railroad

CONGRESSIONAL

WASHINGTON, June 7th .- To-day, in the Sen-

as to provide that treasury notes issued in pur-suance of the bill shall be legal tender in pay-ment of all debts, public and private, striking out the following words: "Except where other-wise expressly stipulated in the contract."

wise expressly stipulated in the contract."

Payson said that he realized that the substitute would in substance pass this body, and it would be done in obedience to public sentiment, which he believed to be universal in favor of a larger rise of silver as money metal and of a further increase of the currency of the GERMANY'S PRECARIOUS TENURE

and of a turther increase of the currency of the country.

If the Government used silver at all it should be used as a money metal and not as a commodity. He was opposed to the substitute because of that, but he expected to give it his support in the contingency. He hoped an opportunity would be given to strike out the bullion redemption feature. The bill was bound to be considered at the other end of the Capitol. It would be amended there. Nine hundred and ninety-nine of every thousand of his constituents opposed the bill, and he said it in the presence of the House and the country that nine hundred and ninety-nine caucuses would The Duke of Orleans in Englandthe presence of the House and the country that nine hundred and ninety-nine caucuses would never compel him to misrepresent the people he represented. [Applause.]

Payson then proceeded to criticise the silver policy of the Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison administrations. He referred to the denunciation of the Cleveland administration by the Republican party, and said he indorsed that denunciation all over Illinois. Nothing, he said, afforded him more pleasure than the denunciation of the Cleveland administration for its treatment of silver. He then came down to the Republican administration and said it was no better. [Applause.] Silver had no friend in the Treasury Department since the agitation began, and when he was asked to vote for the proposition confiding in the Secretary of the Treasury's discretion in the case of silver as a money metal. If this were the end of it he would vote against it. There never had been discretion confided to the Secretary of this country, where it was possible to evade it, that it had not been evaded. The discretion vested in the Secretary of the Treasury had been fairly used for the past six months, let alone seven or eight years, no such legislation as this would be under discussion to day. [Applause.] The Treasury officials were the friends of gold and gold alone. Instead of being a bill for the coinage of silver, it was a measure which practically prohibited the coinage of standard silver dollars. [Applause]

Payson was followed by Mitchilier of Penndred and ninety-nine caucuses would

the coinage of standard silver dollars. [Applause]
Payson was followed by Mitchilier of Pennsylvania and Hatch of Missouri in opposition to the bill.

Hatch said: "If the gentlemen of the other side who on the floor declared themselves in favor of free and unlimited carriage would throw off the caucus shackels before the sun goes down to-day, silver will be restored to perfect equality with gold."

Bartine of Nevada declared himself a flat-footed free coinage man.

Bartine of Nevada declared himself a flatfooted free coinage man.
Cannon said he would vote for the substitute
because he believed that at the present time,
and under the present conditions, it was the
best that could be procured. While he did not
apprehend that the bill was perfect his judgment was tbat, take it all in all, it was a sound
measure. The House could originate and pass
it, and from every standpoint and all things
considered it met his unqualified approval and
indorsement, standing as he did between the
extreme silver men on one hand and the gold
monopolists on the other.

Anderson of Kansas favored free coinage.
Perkins of Massachusetts said the bill did
not meet his approval, but he would vote for it
because he knew that in another form it would

Funston of Kansas and Connell of Nebrask avored the free coinage measure.

Dingley of Missouri supported the bill.

Brewer of Michigan and Sweeney of Iowa

spoke for the bill.
Grosvenor of Ohio characterized it as fraudulent pretense of the Democratic party that it had ever favored the free and unlimited coinage of silver. It had been the shuttlecock of the Democratic dishonorable method of McKinley said the bill would utilize every dollar of the silver product of the United States. It provided also that the instant silver was on a par with gold, that very instant would be free and unlimited coinage silver. Congress must see that the money provided for the people must be absolutely safe from financial wrecks, and commercial convulsions and be absolutely safe and secure in the hands of politics. This bill gave the country money that was good for the people and would be good for all time. The Democrats knew they would not get free coinage when they were in the majority, they knew they could not get it now, and so to defeat this bill was to defeat all silver legislation.

The hour of 3 o'clock having now arrived, the previous question was ordered.

Amendments to the original bill were offered by Taylor of Illinois and O'Donneli of McKinley said the bill would utilize ever

Amendments to the original bill were fered by Taylor of Illinois and O'Donnell o Michigan, and informally adopted.

McComas' amendment to the the substitu McComas' amendment to the the substitute was also adopted.

The substitute as amended was then agreed and the question recurred upon, agreement to bill as amended by the substitute.

Bland of Missouri moved to recommit the bill, probable, therefore, that the bill will take

with instructions to the committee to report a free coinage bill not later than Tuesday.

Dingley of Maine made a point order Dingley of Maine made a point order against the latter portion of the instructions, which was sustained.

Bland then modified the motion so as to omit the provisions for a report at a specified date.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 116 to

The bill was then put upon its passage. The roll call resulted, ayes 135, noes 119, so the bil was passed.

The Republicans voting with the Democrats were Bartine, Carter, Townsend. Anderson and Kelly. Clunic announced that if not paired he would have taken pleasure in voting no and his rain would have taken pleasure. his pair would have voted ave. LIVELY WAR REMINISCENCE.

Yankee Shells Were Not Stuffed "Wi Co'nmeal and Buttons," [From Detroit Free Press.] One day when I was at Glendale, Va., couple of negro boys drove up with a mule cart and began to dump out at the blacksmith shop a lot of stuff picked up on the battle-field of Malvern Hill. There were bullets, buckles, stirrups, belt-plates, muske barrels, rusty swords and bayonets, and in the lot was a loaded shell, which had been fired from a heavy field piece. The black-

smith was an old darky, and the boys were his sons. When he saw the shell he said: "You git out wid dat yere foolishness Didn't I dun tole you not to bring any mo pursued.
President Carnot as an offset to the of 'em here?" One of the boys threw the shell aside and then the old man went with me down the road to point out the public hitching post. We were gone about half an hour and were within one hundred feet of the shop, when there was a loud explosion. A great hole was blown out of one side, and a part of the roof was bulged up, and the two boys came tumbling out through the smoke and ran against us. The old man

grabbed one by the arm and whirled him around and demanded:
"Didn't I dun tole ye to let dat foolish ness alone!"

"She's 'sploded!" gasped the boy.
"In co'se she 'sploded, an' now I'z gwine to 'splode you!"

And he drew him to a shade tree, broke off a limb and tanned his jacket till the boy yelled murder. Then we entered the shop and found it almost a wreck. The boys had placed the shell on an anvil and struck it with the sledge, and the anvil had been blown ten feet away. Miraculous as it may seem, neither boy was in

ured in the slightest. "Sich triffin' can't be abeared," growled the old man, as he hunted around for his scattered tools. "Didn't I dun tole 'em to let dat nonsense be? Didn't I know dat dem Yankees didn't go an' fill up deir shells wid co'nmeal and breeches buttons? Of co'se she 'splode. It was her bizness to 'splode. Now you sot down till I find Moses and wallop him, an' den I'll tell you Department of Agriculture for the distribu-tion of £233,900 as a bonus for the agri-cultural, dairying, fruit and vine induswhat part of dat fight I seed wid my own eves.

Education and Crime.

We may find, upon a more careful exthan ignorance for the rapid growth o our prison population in certain parts o our country. If I am not mistaken, there are several such causes, some of them entirely independent of the change in the illiteracy of the nation. One of them lies in the transition from an unsettled condition to a settled condition on our constant ly advancing frontier; another is in the change from slavery in the South; and a third is in the gradual elevation of the standard of human conduct, making crime of actions that had been only lawful escanades in earlier times. The first cause comes out clearly if we

compare the ten States that were on the frontier in 1850 with ten older Statesthe New England and Middle States, for instance. In the former the ratio of criminals has been multiplied four or five Washington, June 7th.—To-day, in the Senter Law Mitchell's motion to reconsider the voter passing the Senate bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Columbia river by the Oregon Railroad Extension Company was amended by striking out the section which repeals all former Acts authorizing bridges wherever construction has not been commented, and as so amended the bill was passed.

The Senate bill to provide additional Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Arizona was passed.

The Senate bill to provide additional Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of Arizona was passed.

The House bill as to the fees of judicial and as so amended the bill was passed.

The House bill as to the fees of judicial and the supreme Court of Arizona was passed.

The House bill as to the fees of judicial and the supreme Court of Arizona was passed.

The was passed.

The Washington, June Arizona to retain onto in the bill approving the Senate bill for the relief of Major Bash, Army Paymaster; the Senate bill to provide for the compulsory education of Indian children; the House bill to provide additional Associate Justices of the Senate bill to reliate the proportion of criminals as the State grows older, does not be bill approving the Senate bill for the relief of Major Bash, Army Paymaster; the Senate bill to provide for the compulsory education of Indian children; the House bill to provide the Funding Act of Congress—were presented and agreed to.

The private pushon bills on the calendar were then taken up and 120 of them passed.

Adjourned.

Washington, June 7th.—In the House, before the company of the season of the bill approving the Funding Act of Congress—were then taken up and 120 of them passed.

Adjourned.

Washington, June 7th.—In the House, before the company of the proportion of the State steamer Mohican arrived at Bounding Adjourned.

Washington, June 7th.—In the House, before the company of the proving the Funding Act of Congress—were the taken up and 120 of them passed.

Adjourned.

Washington, Jun times during the past thirty years, while in the latter it has only doubled, rising

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Carnot Steals a March

on Boulanger.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

GERMAN AFFAIRS

The Attitude of the Emperor Toward

Prince Bismarck.

[Copyright, 1890, by New York Associated Press.]

BERLIN, June 7th .- Chancellor Von Ca-

did he communicate with any foreign

representative, except the Austrian Em-

utterances in interviews with newspaper

interviews with the retired statesman.

endered the greatest service to his coun-

try, but who probably outlived his capacity

to guide the affairs of the nation. This

exactly represents the attitude the Emperor

desires the ministers to assume toward

THE MILITARY BILL.

The Commission on the army bill has

disclosed a complete change of temper toward the Government proposals. Before the Whitsuntide vacation Richter alone

pposed the credit demands. Now Dr.

Windthorst, Benningsen and even some of

the Conservatives on the Commission de-

clare the country will not support a con-

tinuous increase in military charges. The frank admission of the Minister, that he

did not know how much more money he would be required to ask, aroused remon-

strance on every side. The Center party, the Freissinneges Volks parties and the Socialists, also combining, refuse to sup-

port the bill unless it is accompanied by a

provision for a shorter period of compul-sory military service. It is a critical pe-

Before the opposition of the Commission

became apparent, the Government expected

to pass the army bill and close the Reich-

The Labor Commission will not com-

CLERICAL FUNDS BILL DEFEATED

ORLEANS IN ENGLAND.

He Speaks Highly of the Courtesies

Shown Him in France.

called to take his case in consideration.

OCEANICA.

and food for the unemployed of Sydney.

The Governor of Victoria in Council has

It has been reported to the Victorian

exists at Mount Willis Range, covering an

A strange disease has broken out among

horses in South Australia. Many animals have died. It is believed to be the in-

An aboriginal has been discovered with

The Maories are moving for a Maori Par-

iament for the regulation of their affairs,

independent of the European Parliament.

THE CHARLESTON.

The Alameda also stopped at Honolulu

on the way up, and brings fresh news from the realm of Kalakua.

the 21st.

The Charleston anchored in naval row and saluted the Hawiian flag. The shore battery responded.

H. M. S. Champion saluted the Admiral's

area of over twenty square miles.

started.

the 21st.

the labor bill until the autumn session.

riod for the Government.

third reading.

The alleged remarks of the Prince, to the

correspondents.

reported interviews.

influence of my opponents. Now I am too old to travel so far and so continuously. Thus, other advisers win the Kaiser's confidence and turn him against me." William Says Bismarck Has Outlived His Usefulness.

PAPAL PROTESTS.

Papacy.

Leo Says He Will Continue to Remon

strate With Italy. ROME, June 7th .- The Tablet prints an interview with the Pope, who said: "The persecution of me and the church in Italy is increasing. Twelve years have I been confined within these walls, and it is only within these last few years that the offenses charged against me have become intensi-fied. While I live I must protest against and expose the blasphemous way in which Italy is treating the Holy See." He ex-

pressed a determination to remain in the Vatican and defend the rights of the

everywhere, and so could counteract the

Big Temperance Demonstration. London, June 7th.—Temperance advo-cates, supported by Liberais generally, made a great demonstration against the concession to liquor dealers. An immense procession, composed of temperance socieprivi did not send a note to the Powers, nor ties, Liberal and Radical clubs, marched to Hyde Park, where 50,000 persons assembled. Speeches were made from several passador, on the subject of Bismarck's stands denouncing the Government for the endowment of "public houses," such being the descriptive phrase used. The resolutions were adopted to the sound of trum-

Opposed to the Licensing Bill.

effect that Germany was not bound by treaty to assist Austria in the event of a war with Russia over the struggle for dominance in the Balkan peninsula, caused London, June 7th .- A large demonstration against the licensing bill was held at Hyde Park to day. A large number of temperance and radical societies took part Count Kalnoky to inquire how far the Emperor and Chancellor shared their inter-pretation of the responsibilities of the alliin the demonstration with bands and ban-ners. Immense throngs for eight hours Von Caprivi, in his response, though watched the procession. It is estimated avoiding discussion on such interpretation, that 45,000 persons gathered about the declined to attach any value to the reported platforms in the Park, from which various speakers addressed the crowd. Bismarck has written to both Signor

Crispi and Count Kalnoky, correcting the A Brainy Girl. London, June 7th .- A young woman irritating impressions arising from those has carried off the highest honors at the The Emperor and his ministers recognize June examination of Cambridge Univerthe ex-Chancellor's full right to the public sity. The winner of the distinction is Miss expression of his views on State affairs Philipps Fawcett, who is bracketted as the through any medium he may choose. Sugsuperior of male senior wrangler in the mathematical tripod. She is a daughter of gestions have been given to the official the late Prof. Fawcett. Two other young women, Miss Field and Miss Lea, are also press to allude to Bismarck only when necessary, and then speak of him with unvarying courtesy as a statesman who has

among the wranglers. Whirling Icebergs. HALIFAX (Nova Scotia), June 7th .- Imnense fields of ice are still encountered by incoming steamers, which are now forced make a detour of several hundred miles to the south. The Polina, which arrived

this morning, grazed an iceberg, damaging her plates. The berg was covered with seals and had a polar bear upon it. The French Murderer. HAVANA, June 7th .- Eyraud, the French murderer, continues in his suicidal pur-pose. Yesterday it was discovered that he had in his possession a piece of shirt, which he had twisted into rope and besmeared with soap, evidently intending to hang

nimself with it. Death at a Religious Demonstration. SAN JOSTA (Costa Rica), June 7th .- While religious procession was in progress on une 5th, the railing bordering the western promenade fell on a crowd of people. Four were killed and many seriously hurt.

CENTENARIANS.

How Many People Live One Hundred Years. It will be remembered that Sir George stag during the first week in July, leaving Cornewall Lewis undertook to prove that nobody had ever lived to be a hundred plete its discussion of the bill for several years old. He contended that the reputed weeks. The Government does not desire to centenarians were persons whose history pass the measure until it is seen how the workmen behave after the demonstration was obscure and whose births could not be verified. No one, he maintained, who had of the Socialists in September. It is imlived before the public was included in the number. Now, on the other hand, an its final shape until the end of autumn. English physician, Dr. George M. Hum-Long before then an upheaval over the phrey, brings forward the results of an exarmy bill may alter the position of the Govtensive and rigorous investigation, which has shown that the attainment of centenarianism is by no means impracticable, not The lower house of the Prussian Diet toless than seventy-four persons being enuday rejected the clerical funds bill on the merated who have unquestionably reached or exceeded the age of a hundred years. Nothing, for instance, could be better au-

more than a hundred and two years old London, June 7th .- The Duke d'Orleans when he died last year. was interviewed on his arrival in London. In 1875 Sir Duncan Gibb recorded the case of a great-aunt of Mr. Williams, who for the courtesy with which he was treated. had sat at the head of her own table for As Republicans they could not do otherwise than they had in arresting him, but 100 Christmas days, having been married the situation becoming difficult; he had touched the hearts of his countrymen by his seeking to serve under the flag, in age ascribed to Thomas Parr (152 years) Humphrey puts faith in the extraordinary age ascribed to Thomas Parr (152 years) which he was perfectly sincere, and had not on the ground that William Harvey, who measured consequences. His act of patriotism would not be forgotten. He was confident he would yet be called to rule "beperformed the post-mortem examination, would have taken pains to ascertain the truth had he had cause to suspect that an imposition had been practiced. In the The Duke this evening accompanied his father to the Sheen House, where he will remain until his future movements are to be determined. A family council will be case, too, of John Bayles, said to have been 130 years old when he died, in 1706, there is extant a medical description with

details that satisfied the observers of the

thenticated than the longevity of the

famous French savant, Chevreul, who was

The Count of Paris manifests the greatcorrectness of the reputed age. est pride in his son for the noble course he Outside of England there have been trustworthy examples of centenarianism not mentioned by Dr. Humphrey. When ease of the Duke d'Orleans granted parwe bear in mind the fact that the Bishops dons to seventy-two striking workmen, of the Greek Church are even more careimprisoned for offenses against the law of order. These prudent measures effectually ful of registered births than are the English parochial clergy, we must accept, as blocked the game of Boulanger, who deserving of credence, the statement made to Sir Henry Halford, by Baron Brunow, threatened to enter France and claim amnesty if the Duke was pardoned. The made no demand, as expected. the Russian Embassador to the Court of He has given up the hope of returning to St. James, that there is, on the borders of France for the present. He has sent for Siberia, a district where a vear seldom his wife, with whom he seeks reconciliapasses in the course of which some one does not die at the age of 130. Then, again, from official accounts of deaths in the Russian Empire in 1839, it appears New South Wales Floods-Leprosy-Austhat there were 858 persons whose ages ranged from 100 to 105; 130 ranging from San Francisco, June 7th .- By the arrival 115 to 120; and three from 150 to 156. At Dantzic, one was said to have lived to 184, ney to May 14th, from Auckland to May 19th, and from Honolulu to May 30th: and in the next year, 1840, another died in Wallachia at the last mentioned age. The federation question has been launched in the New South Wales Parlia-In ancient times, also, there are official records of centenarianism, whose accuracy ment by the introduction of resolutions to be submitted to the Legislatures of the various colonies for their consideration.

The cost to the Government of New were found to be, in the Roman Empire, South Wales by the flood at Bourke will fifty-nine persons who were just a century South Wales by the flood at Bourke will be £100,000. The water is now subsiding. A relief party found a family lodged in a tree where they had been held by the flood for three weeks. Movements to raise funds for the relief of the distressed have been the relief of the relief of the distressed have been the relief of the relief of the distressed have been the relief of the distressed have been the relief of the distressed have been the relief of the relief of the relief of the distressed have been the relief of verifying, may be mentioned Fabius The Government is still providing shelter | Maximus, who died a centenarian; Teren-

tia, the wife of Cicero, who, according to

some, lived to be 103, according to others

Consul, received two invalid soldiers, one

approved of the regulations drafted by the 112; Claudia, the wife of the Senator

It has been reported to the Victorian Minister for Mines that a genuine tin-field of 106, the other of 107 years; and that in 1822 Pietro Huel, who was then 117 years old, and the only Frenchman living who had seen Louis XIV., assisted at the inauguration of the statue of the Grand Monarch. It is interesting to learn that of fortysix centenarians with regard to whom Dr. the leprosy in the northern territory of Humphrey procured detailed information, fitteen took no clock six centenarians with regard to whom Dr. fifteen took no alcoholic beverages, while only one is described as taking a great deal of beer. Out of forty-five only twelve smoked tobacco, and but three took snuff. Only three out of forty-one were vegetarians. Less than one in five was fat, and none was tall. Out of forty-five, only The United States flagship Charleston arrived at Honolulu on the morning of picted as absolutely childish. The mem-May 29th, having left San Francisco on ory often failed, but on the whole the powers of reasoning and observation remained unimpaired. From the post-mortem examinations of Thomas Parr and John Bayles, the inference seems justified that an extraordinary vigor of certain

vital organs rather than any special regimen is the condition of extreme longevity. An Unlucky Man. A certain Western murderer, who had cilled his partner during the progress of a heated discussion on business affairs, was convicted and sentenced to twelve years'

imprisonment. "What, can't I go out at all?" he in-ired anxiously of the Judge. "No." "Then it would have been better all around if my partner had killed me. He

always attended to inside affairs while I

worked on the outside. He was a man of sedentary pursuits, and would have stood such kind of office work much better than I shall. Yes, it is very unfortunate that I am not now in his place. I really regret the serious turn affairs seem to have taken."-Texas Siftings.

The net profits of the Louisiana lottery have been about \$5,000,000 per year. And stop short of that fatigue which causes the like that of a father ill-treated by a son. I yet men supposed to be endowed with Washington, June 7th.—In the House, before beginning the debate on the silver bill, at the request of Payson of Illinois, Conger of Iowa, in charge of the bill modified his substitute so